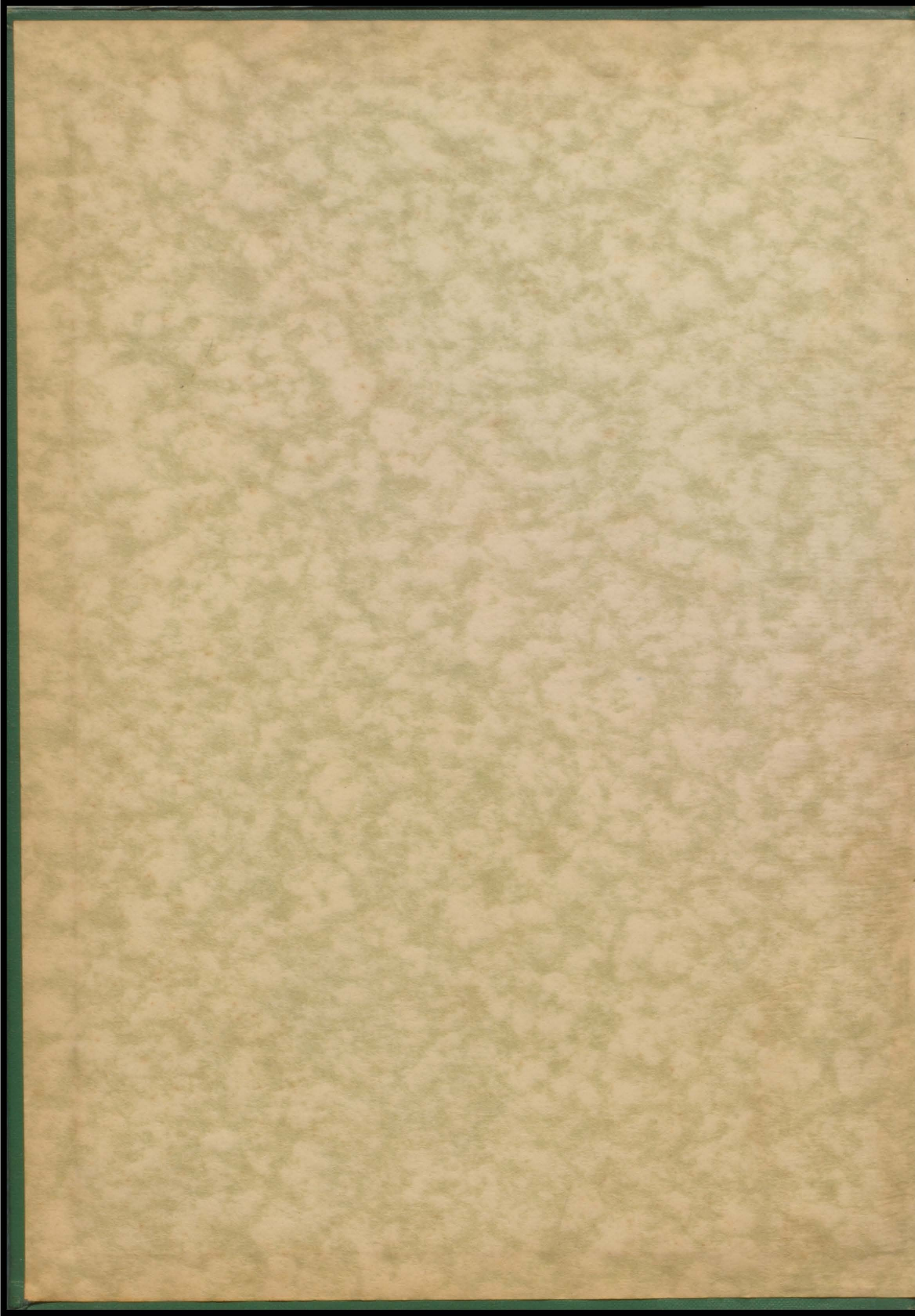
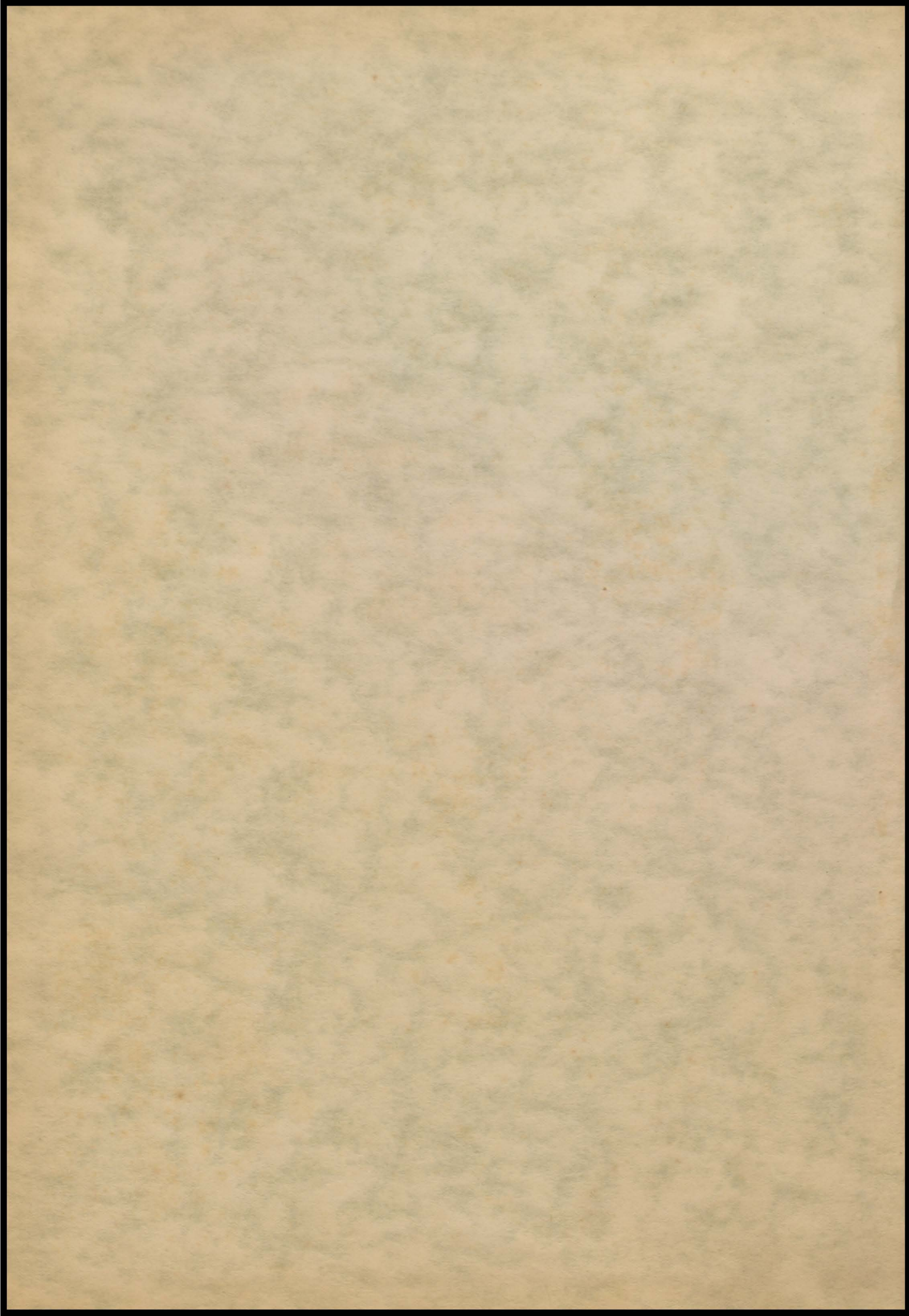


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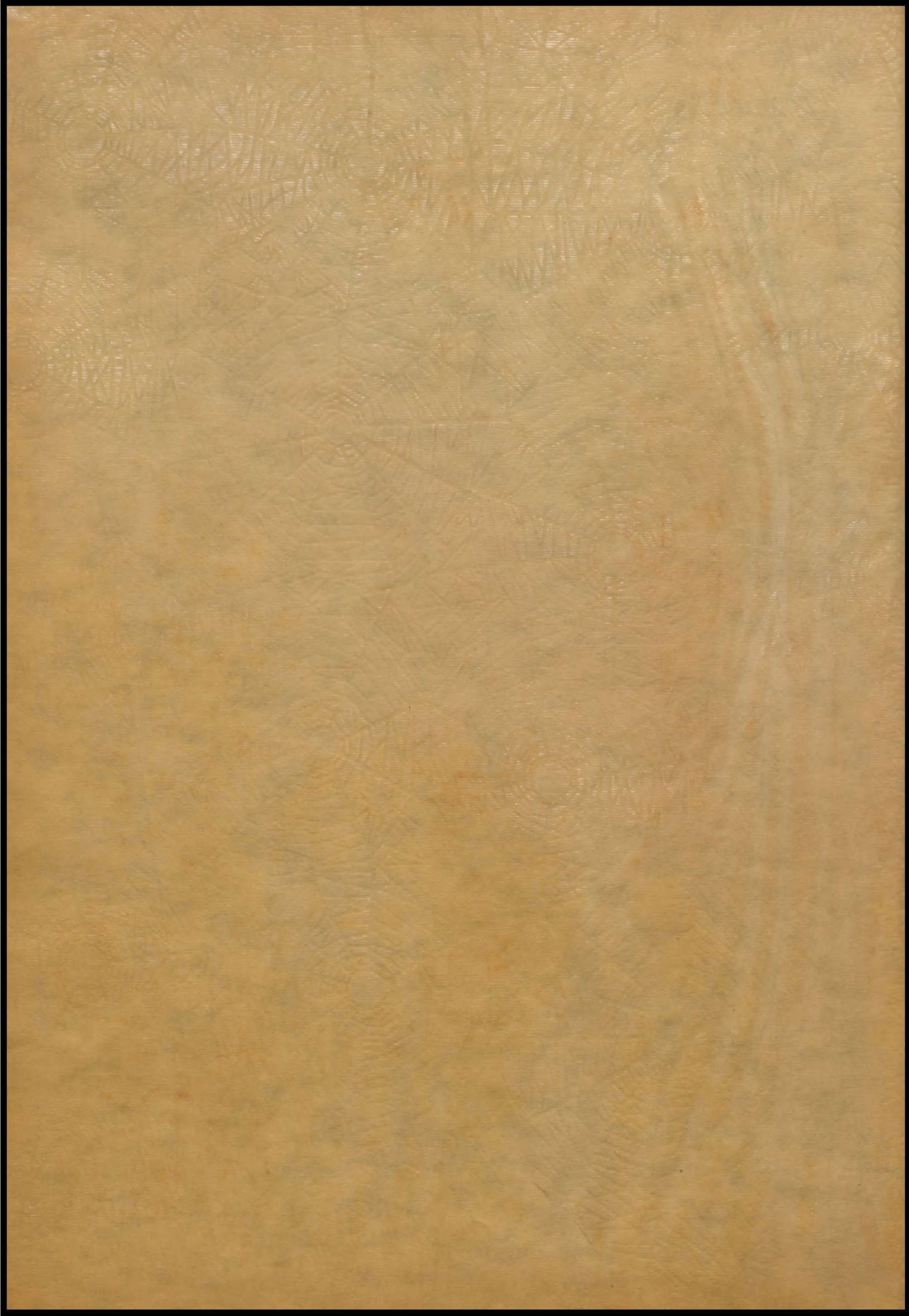
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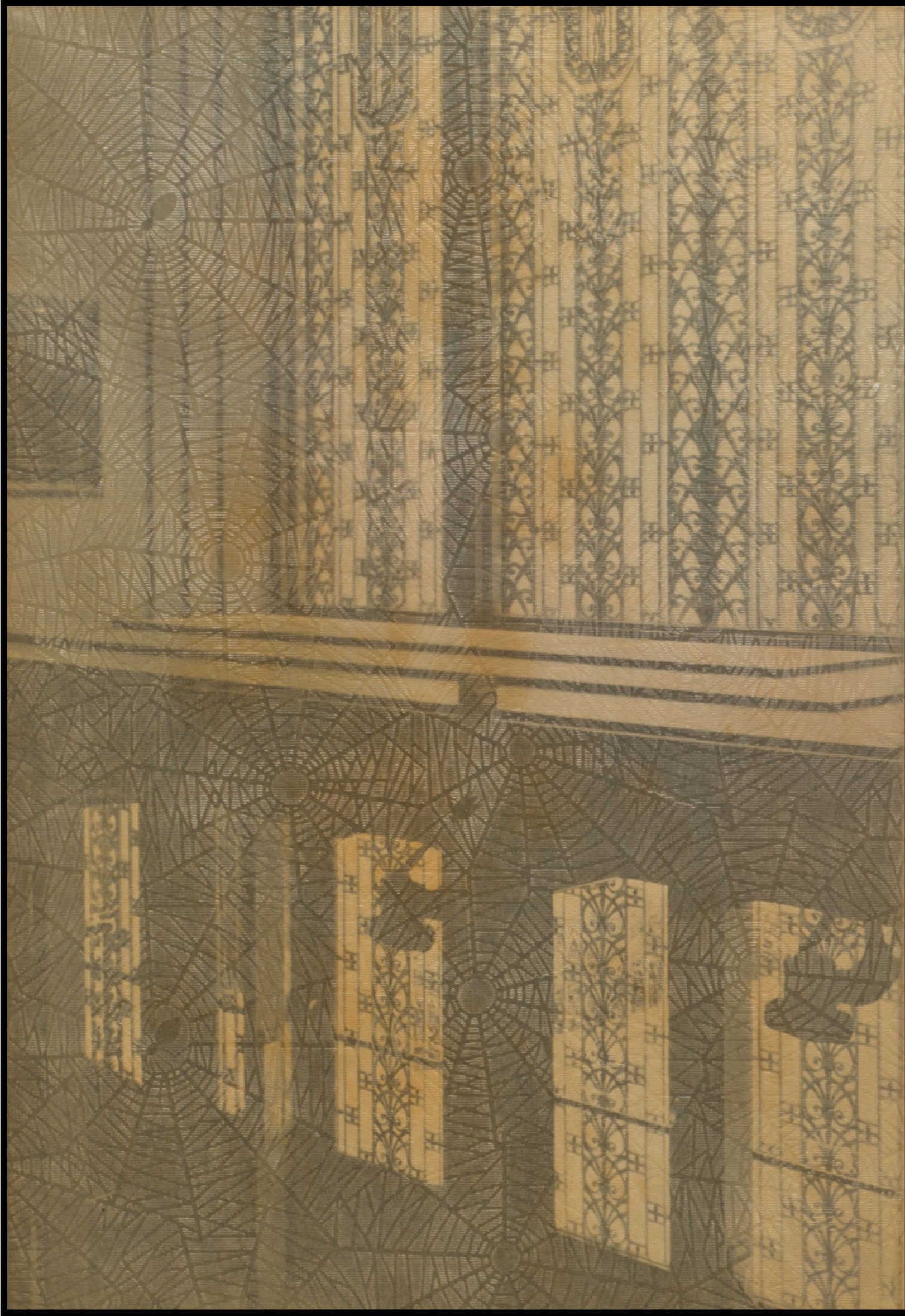
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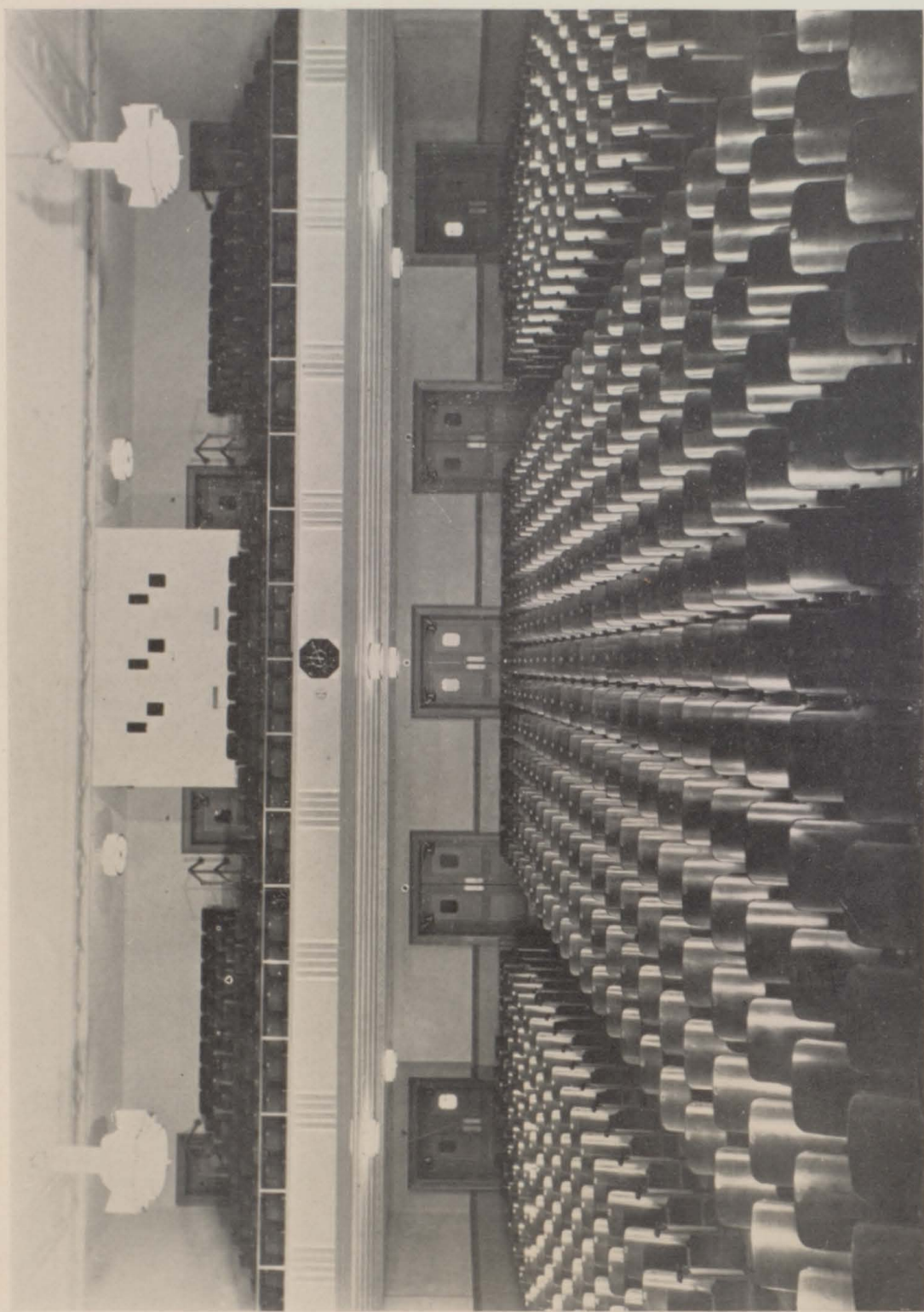


THE
LEGEND
JUNE 30

SAM ODERMAN









Foreword

WEEQUAHIC, YOU ARE NOW A PART OF OUR PAST; BUT
THE PAST IS A STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE. REARED
WITHIN YOUR WIGWAM AND IMBUED WITH THE SPIRIT OF
YOUR LEGENDS, WE TURN FONDLY AND LOOK BACK AS WE
WAVE GOODBY. AS WE READ THESE PAGES, MEMORIES OF
THE PAST SURGE OVER US, AND WE CAN ONCE MORE
IMPLANT OUR FEET FIRMLY ON THE STEPPING
STONES WHICH YOU HAVE PLACED FOR US,
AND KEEP OUR FACES TURNED RESO-
LUTELY TOWARD THE FUTURE.

FRANCES M. TUCHSCHER



Dedication

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO MRS. LEILA F. PAYTON, OUR FRIEND, ADVISER, AND HELPER, WHOSE LIFE EXEMPLIFIES RUSKIN'S CREED THAT "FINE ART IS THAT IN WHICH THE HAND, THE HEAD, AND THE HEART GO TOGETHER."

TO US SHE LEAVES THIS MESSAGE:

"FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS YOU HAVE BEEN OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. AFTER GRADUATION YOU WILL BE OUR YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN, FACING THE FUTURE WITH AMBITION, HOPES, AND PLANS. RICH FIELDS OF OPPORTUNITY LIE BEFORE YOU. LOOK FOR BEAUTY, SEEK UNDERSTANDING, KEEP HIGH THE STANDARDS WE HAVE TRIED TO SET FOR YOU.

BEST WISHES.

YOUR FRIEND AND ADVISER,
LEILA F. PAYTON."



A Message to June 1936 Graduates

Graduation night will, I suspect, reveal most of you as arrant hypocrites. You have been telling yourselves, your class-mates, and the world what a bore and a nuisance it is to attend school. But when the time comes to go, you'll be sorry—and we shall be too. Good luck to all of you!

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Chairman

ROSE BARHASH
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Senior



REYBURN A. HIGGINS

Chairman English Department

"Now, high school o'er, with your diploma,
The long-sought prize of graduation,
You stand, in something of a coma,
To shape the future of the nation,
Well, all that we with mingled feeling,
Can do at such a time distressing
Is pat your hand, our tears concealing,
And wish you luck—and give our blessing."

CARL J. HUNKINS

Chairman Science Department

"Most of my present Senior group have been with me since the opening of Weequahic High School three years ago. It has been a great satisfaction to lead them through their whole high school course, and to see them develop and grow physically, mentally and, I hope, spiritually. I shall see them cross the platform for the diploma that marks the severing of these friendly relations with feelings of mingled regret, and pride that I have perhaps contributed something to make their high school life richer and happier."



LOIS M. HUTCHINGS

Science Department

"You will always have a warm place in my affections, for you helped me cut my day school teeth. Many of you, who were in the best General Science classes I ever had, taught me what a good project really was; and then, in your devastating way, convinced me that projects were seldom worth the time. For the many hours of cheerful companionship, the friendly gleams in your eyes when we have met in the corridors, I am appreciative. I hope for each of you a place in life in which you may grow in happiness."



Advisers

MARIE J. REILLY

English Department

"Please accept my sincerest wishes for long and successful careers for all of you. I am sure that good judgment will mark your aspirations and self-reliance will temper your lives.

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."—Emerson.



MRS. ELSIE SEWELL ROUX

Science Department

"To you, for whom we care the most
And think the very best,
Quite often do we praise the least,
Or fail to score above the rest.
But that's because we hold for you
Both standards and ideals so high,
That they will serve you well and true,
No matter where life's path may lie.
And now in parting let me state
I would not have you change a trait,
Except to grow more staunch and true.
I'll miss you, for I like you, just because you're you."

CHRISTINA RUSSELL

English Department

"Best Wishes For You—

Our young men and young women, who, but yesterday, were our boys and girls, here are four wishes for you:

HEALTH—May you keep a healthy mind and body to house the spirit of youth.

WORK—May you find an engrossing life-work which will give you not only material reward but opportunity to be of service to others.

DAUNTLESS SPIRIT—May you carry through life a dauntless spirit which yields not except when to yield is the better part.

IDEALISM—May you keep a high idealism to give wings to your best endeavors."





WALTER WHITE
Assistant to Principal



OUR OFFICE STAFF

Commencement Speaker



Education and the Youth

TRUE education in its final analysis is the harmonious development of the physical, intellectual, and spiritual powers of man.

Neglect of any of these phases produces an unbalanced character unfit to cope with conditions in this outer world.

Real education must be the drawing out of innate qualities; these, developed and refined through training, until one can adjust himself and thus fit in the great scheme of life . . . for knowledge is of no intrinsic value unless it can be applied.

School is the training ground—the background of today, but the foreground of tomorrow.

Students, you are going forth facing a new way in life. What is your attitude? Always remember: "The blessing of an active mind when it is in good condition is, that it not only employs itself, but is almost sure to be the means of giving wholesome employment to others."

EDITH M. BERRY



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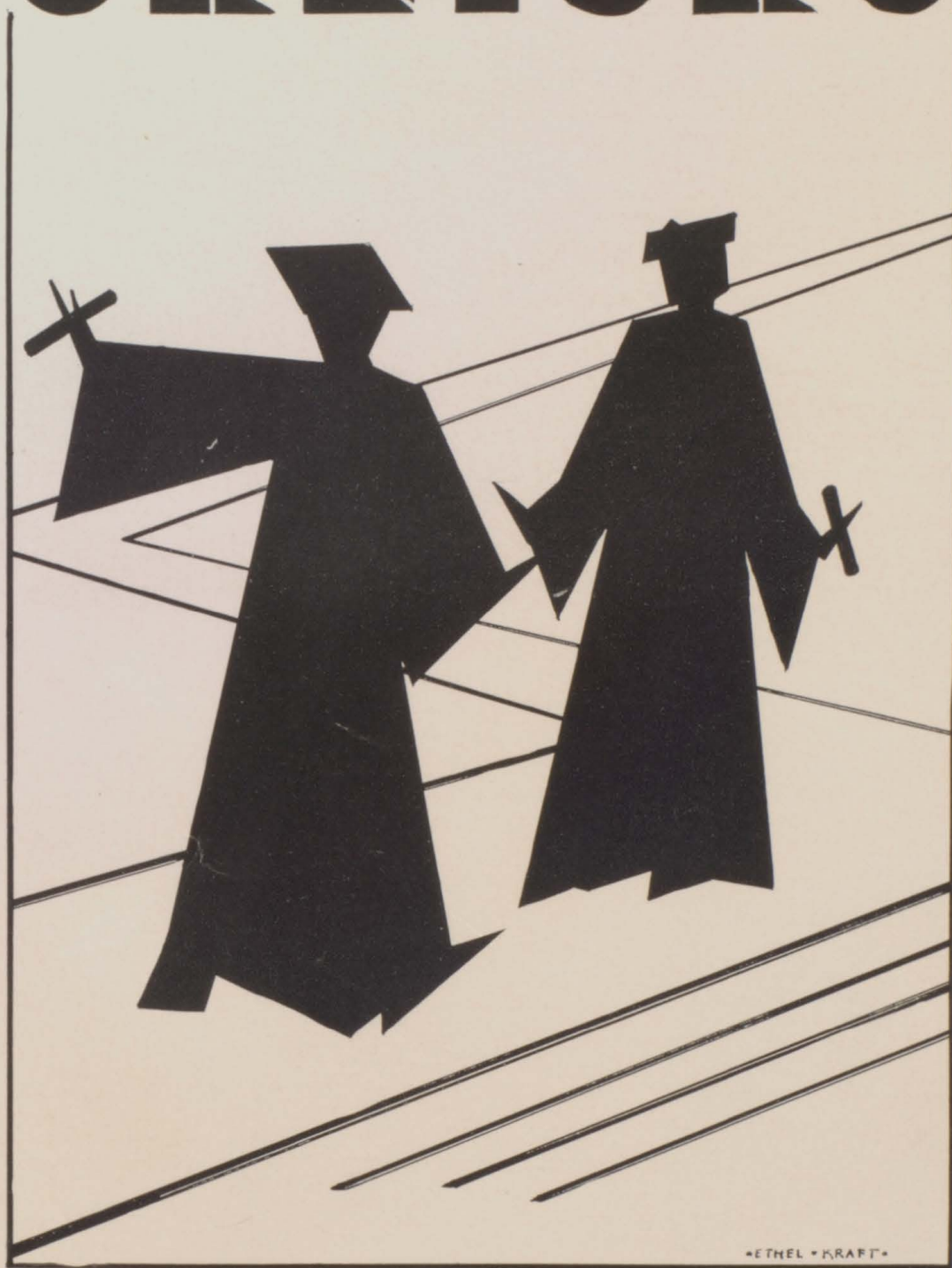
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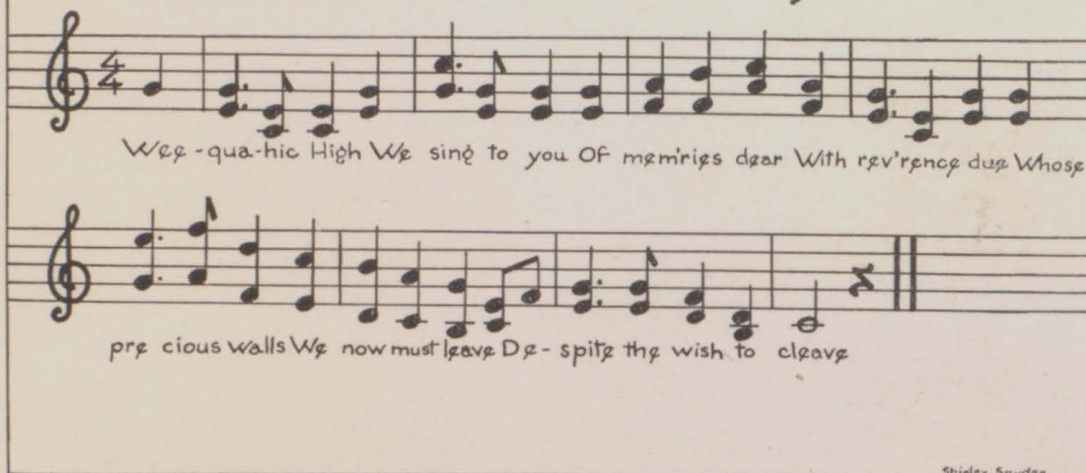


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ALMA MATER

Words and Music

Sylvia Axler



Wee-qua-hic High We sing to you Of memories dear With reverence due Whose
pre cious walls We now must leave De spite the wish to cleave

Shirley Snyder

I

Weequahic High, we sing to you,
Of memories dear with reverence due,
Whose precious walls we now must leave
Despite the wish to cleave.

II

Your teachings noble, good, and true,
Led us to place our faith in you;
And to our goal you've drawn us nigh.
All hail—Weequahic High!

III

Alas! the parting hour is here.
Thou—Alma Mater, we'll revere
And in our hearts thou'lt never die.
Farewell—Weequahic High.

Class Officers



MORTON LUSTIG

349 Fabyan Place

"A mind full of wisdom, and a flare for fun."
Made him liked by everyone."

Vice President Chess Club 3, 5, 6, 7; President Chess Club 4; Honor Society 5, 6, 7; President Honor Society 8; Class Representative 5, 7; Class President 8; Tennis Club 6, 7; Ping Pong Club 4.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

WHARTON



MILDRED JACOBS

152 Lehigh Avenue

"None knew her name but to praise her."

Treasurer of Class 7; Vice President of Class 8; Ping Pong 3, 4, 5; Arts and Writing Club 3, 4; Calumet Staff 6, 7, 8; Exchange Editor 7, 8; French Club 4; French Academy 6, 7, 8; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Sagamore Patrol 4, 5; Science Club 6; Louis Bamberger Business Club 4, 5; Basketball 5, 6; Calumet Room Agent 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

SORBONNE

DOROTHY V. WALSH

24 Eckert Avenue

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Class Representative 4, 5, 6, 7; Library Staff 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Typing Club 5, 6; French Academy 3; Class Secretary 8; Year Book Staff 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

UNDECIDED



MIRIAM L. WAGNER

31 Shepherd Avenue

"So unaffected, so composed of mind;
So firm yet so soft;
So strong, yet refined."

Basketball 4, 6; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Operetta Club 5, 6; G. O. Representative 3, 4; Banking Agent 5, 6, 7, 8; Weequahic "W" 6; Calumet Reporter 3, 4, 5; Library Staff 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Cheering Squad 7, 8; Class Treasurer 8; Swimming 8.

GENERAL

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



MILDRED H. ACKERMAN

148 Chancellor Avenue

"As gentle as a dove; she's one you can love."

Glee Club 3; Operetta Club 5; Economics Club 2; Swimming Club 2; Louis Bamberger Club 3; Sagamore Patrol 4; Social Service 4.

GENERAL LOUISIANA STATE U.



MURRAY APFELBAUM

37 Shanley Avenue

"Conscientious industry is bound to produce results."

Intramural Basketball 7.

GENERAL ALABAMA U.

VERO AJELLO

183 Weequahic Avenue

"Tennis is his racket."

Intramural Football 5; Intramural Track 5; Tennis Team 6, 7; Player-Manager Tennis Team 8; Rifle Team 6, 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MONT-CLAIR TEACHERS' COLLEGE



MARION ARONOWITZ

41 Aldine Street

"If there were not a friend on earth, Her smile would find a million."

Louis Bamberger Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Sagamore Patrol 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 4.

GENERAL MISS WHITMAN'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

GEORGE ALEXANDER

387 Hawthorne Avenue

"He will succeed for he believes what he says."

Ping Pong 3; Intramural Football and Basketball 3, 5.

GENERAL UNDECIDED



JACQUELINE ARONSON

481 Hawthorne Avenue

"A form more fair, a face more sweet, Ne'er has it been our fate to meet."

GENERAL NEWARK NORMAL SCHOOL

HAROLD ALTER

170 Pomona Avenue

"What manner of man is this?"

Intramural Track 6, 7, 8; Intramural Football and Basketball 6; Handball Club 7; Boxing Club 6, 7; Wrestling Club 6, 7.

GENERAL U. OF MISSOURI



ANNA ELSIE AUERMULLER

32 Dewey Street

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown, Her voice is soft; she utters ne'er a sound."

Health Club 3, 4; President Health Club 4; Home Economics Club 5, 6; Health Squad 6, 7.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

PAUL V. ANDERSON

259 Weequahic Avenue

"A friend to all, a foe to none; Treats all the same and slights no one."

Intramural Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 4, 3; Ping Pong 4.

GENERAL NOTRE DAME



ABE AUGUST

56 Dewey Street

"Each great man has his own great method."

Circulation Manager Calumet 3, 4, 5; Business Manager Calumet 6, 7, 8; President 4B Class; Vice President Handball Club 7; President Handball Club 8; Varsity Track 4; German Club 5; Debating Club 5; Chess Club 6; Sagamore Patrol 6; Intramural Basketball 8; Usher at Graduation 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NORMAL SCHOOL

SYLVIA AXLER

57 Willoughby Street

"She has a smile for everyone."

Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Swimming 5; Typing Club 6, 7; President Typing Club 7, 8; Operetta Club 6, 8; Contemporary Club 6, 7, 8; President of Contemporary Club 8; O. B. A. Councilor 8; Calumet Agent 5.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY JUILLIARD
SCHOOL OF MUSIC



NORMAN H. BEIM

205 Custer Avenue

"And when a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."

Camera Club 3; Table Tennis 3, 4; Wrestling 4, 5; Sagamore Patrol 4, 5; Dramatic Club 4; Craft Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 7.

GENERAL

LEHIGH U.

BETTE BAIME

54 Wilbur Avenue

"A heart as far from fraud
As heaven from earth."

French Club 3, 4; Forensic Society 5; Sagamore Patrol 6, 7; Usher 7; Camera Club 8; Home Economics Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Treasurer of Home Economics Club 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY CORNELL



GRACE BELLER

74 Treacy Avenue

"She thinks no wrong of anyone."

GENERAL BERKELEY SECRETARIAL
SCHOOL

HOWARD S. BALLER

163 Scheerer Avenue

"In framing man, God hath thus decreed,
To make some good and others to exceed."

Honor Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Creative Art and Writing Club 4, 5; Handicraft Club 6; President Amateur Radio Club 7, 8; Vice President and President Table Tennis Club 4, 5; Calumet Room Agent 3; Class Delegate 7, 8; O. B. A. Council 8; Yearbook Staff 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED



DOROTHEA BELLIS

19 Schley Street

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

Art Club 3, 4; Glee Club 5; Operetta Club 5.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

HELENE BALMUTH

341 Clinton Place

"Her smile and her quiet unassuming charm will carry her far."

Business Club 3, 4, 5; Photoplay Club 5, 6, 7; Basketball 5; Shorthand and Typewriting Awards 5, 6; Usher at Admirable Crichton 5.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



MORRIS D. BERGER

260 Lehigh Avenue

"And everything handsome about him."

Basketball 5, 6, 7, 8.

GENERAL

IDAHO

GLADYS BAUM

325 Keer Avenue

"For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

Hooks and Crooks Club 3, 4; Swimming Club 4; Business Club 4; Calumet Room Agent 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Shorthand and Typing Awards 5, 6; Usher at Graduation 6; Usher at Ship Ahoy 6; O. B. A. Ass't. Secretary 8.

SECRETARIAL ALFRED COLLEGE



NAT D. BERGMAN

171 Schuyler Avenue

"A friend is known in necessity."

Stamp Club 3, 4, 5; German Club 3, 4, 5; Sagamore Patrol 3; Intramural Football Captain 7; Intramural Football 5; Intramural Basketball 4, 8; Printing Club 5; Intramural Track Meet 6; Calumet Agent 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

IOWA

REBECCA BERKOWITZ

109 Goodwin Avenue

"A quiet maid never bold of spirit."

GENERAL UNDECIDED



HERBERT BRESKY

258 Wainwright Street

"Herbie's wicked on those blues, that syncopating kind:
A job with a famous orchestra, I'm sure he'll easily find."

Spanish Club 6, 7; Band 5, 6, 8.

GENERAL DANA COLLEGE

SAUL BERKOWITZ

109 Lyons Avenue

"Sol registers no pain nor grief,
When ringing of the bell brings him relief."

Intramural Football and Intramural Basketball 3, 4, 5; Boxing Club 4, 5; Craftsmen's Club 5, 6, 7; Calumet Staff 8.

GENERAL PEORIA
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE



ELSIE BRODSKY

158 Clinton Place

"If laughter and much chattering you hear,
You may be sure that Elsie is near."

Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; Social Service 3, 4; Sagamore Patrol 5, 6, 7.

GENERAL NEW YORK U.

ABE BIERBAUM

130 Fabyan Place

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Varsity Baseball 4, 6; Jr. Varsity Basketball 3, 5; Intramural Football 3; Baseball Club 6; Chief Cheerleader 3; Chairman Senior Dance Committee 7; Chairman of Elections 7; Class Representative 3, 7; Shorthand and Typing Awards 5, 6.

SECRETARIAL NEW YORK U.



ROSE BRODSKY

31 Bayview Avenue

"Lively, clever, jolly, and gay,
A sweet girl in every way."

Swimming Club 3; Business Club 3; Health Club 4; Photoplay Club 7, 8; Hooks and Crooks Club 3; Calumet Room Agent 8; Shorthand and Typwriting Awards 5, 6.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

SHIRLEY BOERER

211 Renner Avenue

"Her witty jest, her frequent smile,
Make her friendship well worthwhile."

Year Book Staff 8.

GENERAL UNDECIDED



BETTY BUERMANN

35 Weequahic Avenue

"Age cannot wither nor custom stale
her infinite variety."

Operetta Club 6; Dramatic Club 5; Class Representative 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY BEAVER
COLLEGE

BERNHARDT LEO BORNSTEIN

69 Stecker Street

"Ambition is the spur to success."

Thomas A. Edison Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Assistant Manager Track Team 4; Manager Track Team 4; Major "W" 6; Amateur Radio Club 7; Treasurer Amateur Radio Club 8; Chess Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Sagamore Patrol 6; Intramural Track 4; Dramatic Club 3; Calumet Advertising Staff 6; Home Room Representative 4, 5; President Slide Rule Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEWARK
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



HELEN RUTH BULKLEY

15 White Terrace

"Her smiles are fairer far than smiles
of many maidens are."

Swimming Club 7; Social Service Club 7.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

IRA BURGE

25 Bragaw Avenue

"Thou art a fellow of good respect."

Printing Club 5, 6; Thomas Edison Club 4; Intramural Track 6; Sagamore Patrol 8.

GENERAL NEWARK UNIVERSITY



FRANCES F. CHARIN

225 Renner Avenue

"A smile that is captivating,
And a personality equally pleasing."

Sagamore Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Swimming 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; Needlecraft Club 5; Operetta 6; Usher at Graduation 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY BEAVER

HERBERT BURSTEIN

702 So. 15th Street

"Well done is better than well said."

German Club 3, 4, 5, 6; G. O. Agent 3; Football Club 4, 5, 6; Intramural Basketball 4, 7, 8; Tennis Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Intramural Football 5, 7; Wrestling Club 4; Intramural Track 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY FRANKLIN MARSHALL



TESSIE CHESAL

174 Mapes Avenue

"Honest is she, of earnest bent,
With laughter prodigal, a soul content."

Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Stamp Club Secretary 4, 5; Archery 4; Social Service 3, 4; Patrol 3, 4, 5.

GENERAL AMERICAN
ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS

MILTON R. CARIS

112 Schley Street

"The right man in the right place."

O. B. A. Service Club 7, 8; Sagamore Patrol 7; Class Representative 6, 7, 8; 4B Dance Committee 7; Intramural Football 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NORTH-
WESTERN



VIOLA CIASCA

121 Maple Avenue

"Never an unkind word or deed,
This is Viola's one creed."

Year Book Typing Staff 8; Health Club 7; Sagamore Patrol 7; Shorthand and Typing Awards 5, 6, 7, 8.

SECRETARIAL KATHERINE GIBBS

JACK CARROLL

159 Pomona Avenue

"He is ever what a youth should be."

Usher at Graduation 4; Intramural Track 6, 8; Intramural Football 7.

GENERAL LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



BARBARA R. CODNER

189 Hobson Street

"She loves adventure with all her zest,
A good old scout who does her best."

Business Club 5; Shorthand and Typing Awards 5, 6, 7, 8; Volley Ball 4; Gym Chevron.

SECRETARIAL TUSKALUSA
ALABAMA

SEYMOUR CHAPKOWITZ

347 Seymour Avenue

"Your sweet face makes good girls fools
and traitors."

Head Cheerleader 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club 6, 7; Track 4; Student Court Prosecutor 5, 6, 7, 8; Intramural Basketball 4.

GENERAL LAFAYETTE COLLEGE



LEONARD COHAN

23 Hobson Street

"Good Humor paves the road to happiness."

BUSINESS UNDECIDED

BEATRICE COHEN

70 Baldwin Avenue

"Cheerful, gay, and full of fun,
She is liked by everyone."

Class Representative 7, 8; Stephen Crane Literary Society 4; Health Club 4; Library Staff 3; Patrol 3, 5.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MONT-
CLAIR NORMAL



SEYMOUR H. COHEN

134 Schuyler Avenue

"Oh, what he may inward hide,
The angel on the outward side."

Table Tennis Club 3; Glee Club 5, 6; Operetta Club 5, 6; Music Review 6; Intramural Basketball and Football 4, 5, 6; Class Representative 7, 8.

GENERAL PACE INSTITUTE

DAVID COHEN

2 Mapes Terrace

"For even though vanquished, he can
argue still."

Chess Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Captain Chess Team 7, 8; Intramural Football 7; Intramural Basketball 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED



ELAINE D. CUTLER

860 South 11th Street

"To be neat in attire signifies ability of
taste."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY RAD-
CLIFFE

EDWARD A. COHEN

33 Hobson Street

"A hard worker; a good student."

Corresponding Sec'y Mercury Club 4; Recording Sec'y Mercury Club 4; Vice-President Mercury Club 5; Thomas Edison Science Club 6; President Science Club 8; Handbook Staff Member 6; Slide Rule Club 7.

GENERAL MONTCLAIR STATE
TEACHERS' COLLEGE



LESLIE DAICHMAN

430 Peshine Avenue

"Speech is silver, silence is gold."

GENERAL BUCKNELL

JOSEPH COHEN

339 Fabyan Place

"Whence thy learning?
Hath thy toil o'er books
Consumed the midnight oil?"

Camera Club 3, 4; Intramural Football 3.

GENERAL UNDECIDED



ROBERT S. DAVIDON

466 Leslie Street

"In peace there's nothing so becomes a
man,
As modest stillness and humility."

Chess Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Typing Club 5, 6; Calumet Staff 6; Handball Club 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY ILLINOIS

MILTON S. COHEN

333 Keer Avenue

"Being nimble-footed, he has outrun
us."

Track Team 3, 5, 7; Sagamore Patrol 4.

GENERAL OHIO STATE



DOROTHY DAVIDSON

81 Hobson Street

"They say red hair helps to cause a riot,
But strange to say, this lass is quiet."

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

ALVIN DAVIS

842 South 13th Street

"Look me over, but don't overlook me."

Ping Pong 6, 7; Calumet Writer 8; Dramatic Club 7; Art and Writing Club 4.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.



JESSE EISENBERG

474 Leslie Street

"This lively, young, athletic boy we find is excellent in sports of any kind."

Student Court 3; Swimming 3; Printing 4, 5, 6; Contemporary Club 8; Intramural Football and Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6; Boxing Club 6; Track 3, 4; Wrestling Club 6.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

LENA DEMIDIO

209 Pomona Avenue

"She is full of mischief and fun,
But a girl like this is liked by everyone."

Health Club 7; Health Monitor 7; Sagamore Patrol 5, 7.

GENERAL

PITTSBURGH

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM



MARGARET ELDRIDGE

68 Shaw Avenue

"None shall rule but the humble,
And none but the toilers shall have."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

N. J.

FRED DORF

296 Wainwright Street

"Modesty is to merit what shading is
to pictures."

French Academy 3, 4, 5; Intramural Basketball 8; Intramural Football 7; Varsity Baseball 6, 8; Typing Club 5.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY CORNELL
SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE



LAWRENCE ELMAN

225 Nye Avenue

"My idea of an agreeable person."

Band 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
NORTH CAROLINA

U. OF

SYLVIA EDELMAN

450 Chancellor Avenue

"She's good natured as she can be,
And noted for her sociability."

Basketball 3, 4; Swimming Club 6, 7; Sagamore Patrol 5.

GENERAL

MISS WHITMAN'S



SELMA FASTEN

843 South 18th Street

"Persuasion taps her tongue whenever
she talks."

French Club 3, 4; Puzzle Club 4, 5; Honor Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NORMAL
SCHOOL

HELEN EISEMAN

130 Watson Avenue

"Cute and little—mostly both."

O. B. A. Ass't Secretary 6, 7; Dramatic Club 3; Basketball 3; Shorthand and Typing Awards.

SECRETARIAL

NEW YORK U.



EDWARD FELDMAN

115 Mapes Avenue

"He is liked by all who know him."

Intramural Football 3, 7; Intramural Basketball 4, 8; Table Tennis Club 4, 5; Calumet Agent 3; Intramural Track 6; Sagamore Patrol 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY RUTGERS

RUTH FELDMAN

203 Chancellor Avenue

"Of assets, you ask if she has any;
Her quiet charm is one of many."

Business Club 3; Typing Club 8;
Archery Club 4; Hockey Club 4; Patrol
3.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.



SEYMOUR FREEDLAND

40 Homestead Park

"There are two sides to every question,
mine and the wrong side."

Prosecutor Student Court 3, 4, 5, 6;
Judge 7, 8; Inspector 4; Dramatic Club
7; German Club 8.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.

FRANK FILIPPONE

208 Lyons Avenue

"A man he is of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows."

Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, Manager; Or-
chestra President 7; Band 3, 4, 5, 6,
Manager; Band President 7; Dance Or-
chestra 7, 8; O. B. A. Councilor 7, 8;
Business Club 5, 6; Camera Club 5;
G. O. Representative 3, 4; Concert Com-
mittee 4, 6; Operetta Club 5, 6, 7;
Glee Club 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
UNIVERSITY

LEHIGH



SHIRLEY FRIED

28 Aldine Street

"Good goods comes in small packages."

Hooks and Crooks 3; Honor Society
7, 8; Shorthand and Typing Awards 5, 6.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

ELAINE FINKELSTEIN

936 South 20th Street

"Cheerfulness makes hard work light,
With it we can always do right."

Dramatic Club 3; Social Service 3;
Swimming Club 7; Home Economics
Club 7; Sagamore Patrol 5, 6, 7.

GENERAL

SIMMONS COLLEGE



SOL FRIEDLANDER

291 Leslie Street

"Not solemnity, not dignity—but friendli-
ness, and jollity."

Class Representative 8; German Club
7; Craftsmen's Club 4; Intramural Foot-
ball 7; Intramural Basketball 6.

GENERAL
CAROLINA

U. OF NORTH

ADOLPH FISCHER

56 Summit Avenue

"Earnestness alone makes life eternity."

Rifle Club 7; Science Club 7; Golf
Club 8; Mercury Club 8.

GENERAL

NEWARK COLLEGE
OF ENGINEERING



BEATRICE FRIEDMAN

53 Hobson Street

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins
the soul."

Basketball 3, 8; Hooks and Crooks 4;
Business Club 5; Hockey 7; Archery 6;
Shorthand and Typing Awards 3, 4, 5,
6; Gym Awards; Operetta 4, 5.

SECRETARIAL

PANZER COLLEGE

FLORENCE FISHMAN

101 Hobson Street

"Where she falls short, 'tis Nature's
fault alone,
Where she succeeds, the glory's all her
own."

Operetta Club 5, 6; Shorthand and
Typewriting Awards 5, 6; Hockey Club
7; Calumet Room Agent 3, 4, 5; Basket-
ball 6, 8.

SECRETARIAL
FOR LIBRARIANS

N. Y. SCHOOL



FRED FRIEDMAN

374 Leslie Street

"I am satisfied; I see, dance, laugh, and
sing."

Baseball 3, 4; Gym Awards; Type-
writing Awards.

GENERAL

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

LEONARD FRIEDMAN

186 Leslie Street

"Fain would I climb, but that I fear
to fall."

Intramural Football 7; Stage Crew
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Science Club 3, 4.

GENERAL R. C. A. INSTITUTE



MARION GERBER

120 Mapes Avenue

"A charming girl, one that wins a
friend."

Social Service Club 3; Photoplay
Club 3; Sagamore Patrol 4, 5, 6, 8;
Home Economics Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Sec'y
Home Economics Club 6, 7, 8; French
Club 4; French Academy 7, 8; Calumet
Room Agent 8; Senior Jewelry Com-
mittee 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEW
JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

HOWARD GALINKIN

114 Lehigh Avenue

"A comb that deftly parts his hair,
A smile that drains away all care."

Football Club 4, 6; Football Squad 5;
Manager Football 7; Varsity "W"; Saga-
more Patrol 3, 8; Swimming Team 4, 5;
Track Class 4; Intramural Track 6; In-
tramural Basketball 3.

GENERAL NEW YORK U.



PAULINE GERMAN

111 Maple Avenue

"Her voice was ever soft."

Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Operetta
Club 5, 6; Forensic Society 3, 4, 5, 6;
Camera Club 7; Class Representative 6;
Sagamore Patrol 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

GENERAL JUILLIARD
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

SAMUEL GEFTIC

199 Hillside Avenue

"Thou art a fellow of good respect."

Calumet Circulation Staff 3, 4, 5, 6,
7, 8; Craftsmen's Club 3, 4; Handball
Club 7, 8; Weequahic Sales Staff Mana-
ger 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED



ELISE GIBIAN

264 Keer Avenue

"Simple of manner, sweet of smile."

Social Service 3; Business Club 5;
Swimming Club 4; Typing and Shorthand
Awards 5, 6; Usher at Graduation 7.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

LILYAN GELGESSER

1606 Summit Avenue

"A good type and a good typist."

Basketball 3; Business Club 3; Drama-
tic Club 3, 4; O. B. A. Ass't. Secretary
4; Shorthand and Typing Awards 3, 4.

SECRETARIAL N. J. STATE NORMAL



MARIE GIOVANNI

181 Mapes Avenue

"Very quiet and sedate—but she's just
great."

Home Economics Club 7.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

MURIEL GELTZEILER

131 Lehigh Avenue

"Silence more musical than any song."

Social Service Club 3, 4, 5, 6;
Treasurer 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MISS
WHITMAN'S



FRED GLASS

176 Goodwin Avenue

"He is a gentleman because his nature
is kind and affable to every creature."

Chairman Administration Board Or-
chestra 3; Chairman Administration
Board Band 3, 4, 5, 6; O. B. A. Service
Staff 7, 8; Business Club 5, 6; Camera
Club 5; Traffic Club 6; Concert Com-
mittee 4, 6; Operetta Club 5, 6, 7, 8;
Glee Club 3, 5, 7; President Glee Club
6.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

ADELE BARBARA GLICKFELD

41 Shanley Avenue

"But, oh, her looks had something excellent,
That wants a name."

Sagamore Patrol 3; Calumet Staff 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY SMITH



HERBERT A. GOLDBERG

38 Aldine Street

"Cheerfulness wins friends wherever it goes."

Ping Pong Club 4; Sagamore Patrol 3; Boxing 7.

GENERAL

LINOTYPE

MURIEL GLICKMAN

120 Mapes Avenue

"A happy disposition is her greatest tribute."

Basketball 3; Outdoor Patrol 4; Home Economics Club 4; Business Club 4, 5, 6; Swimming 5.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



MILDRED GOLDBERG

140 Schuyler Avenue

"Such a quiet manner is truly rare."

Social Service Club 3; Business Club 3; Swimming Club 4; Shorthand and Typing Awards 4.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

NORMAN GLIKIN

69 Huntington Terrace

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, he is all mirth."

French Academy 3, 4, 5, 7, 8; Calumet Agent 4; Sagamore Patrol 5; Sr. Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Jr. Orchestra 7, 8; Dance Orchestra 8; Operetta Orchestra 6, 8; Dramatic Club 7; Intramural Football 4.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
YORK U.

NEW



BLOSSOM GOLDBLATT

304 Clinton Place

"Soft as the chimes and sunny as the skies."

Home Economics Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Social Service Club 7; Photoplay Club 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

MONT-

CLAIR STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

CARL GOLD

2 Keer Avenue

"A drawling good nature."

Intramural Football 6; Sagamore Patrol 7.

GENERAL
CAROLINA

U. OF NORTH



BETTE GOLDMAN

35 Pomona Avenue

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

HERBERT GOLDBERG

300 Pomona Avenue

"We know little of him, but that little is good."

Sagamore Patrol 4; Edison Club 4, 5.

GENERAL

R. C. A. INSTITUTE



JOEL GOLDMAN

177 Hobson Street

"Men of few words are best."

Science Club 7; Contemporary Club 7.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.

MIRIAM GOLDMAN

189 Pomona Avenue

"If you wish to find a friend,
Miriam we'd like to recommend."

Operetta Club.

GENERAL SECRETARIAL SCHOOL BERKELEY



FRANCES GORDON

417 Hawthorne Avenue

"The little cares that fret me, I lost them
yesterday."

Swimming Club 3; Home Economics 3.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

SYLVIA FRANCIS GOLDMAN

57 Demarest Street

"Noted for her sunny disposition."

Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 4.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



MARTIN GORDON

100 Goodwin Avenue

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant
smile."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY IOWA
STATE

MARTIN GOLDSTEIN

32 Harding Terrace

"Quiet, but of much ability."

GENERAL UNDECIDED



HENRIETTA GREEN

14 Nye Avenue

"Not solemnity, not dignity — but
friendliness and jollity."

Health Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Sagamore
Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Health Monitor 3,
4, 5, 6, 7; Social Service Club 4, 5.

GENERAL NEWARK
BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL

ERNEST GOODFLEISH

339 Hawthorne Avenue

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."

Contemporary Club 7, 8; Slide Rule
Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEWARK
UNIVERSITY



ZELDA GREEN

147 Grumman Avenue

"But within those deep blue eyes,
Fair as sunny, summer skies,
Just a hint of mischief lies."

Honor Society.

SECRETARIAL ESSEX
COUNTY JR. COLLEGE

CHARLES GORDON

296 Renner Avenue

"He was a gentleman from sole to
crown,
Clean favored, and imperially slim."

Chess Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Debating Club
3; Ping Pong 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED



SELMA GREENBERG

375 Osborne Terrace

"It's a priceless jewel to be unaffected."

GENERAL NEW YORK U.

SAUL GREENWALD

50 Hawthorne Avenue

German Club 3; Sagamore Patrol 5, 6, 7, 8; Intramural Football 5; Intramural Basketball 4.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.



JOSEPH HAGEN

349 Clinton Place

"I never saw his like before,
I ne'er shall see his likeness more."

Sagamore Patrol 8; Year Book Staff 8.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

BERNICE GROSSMAN

335 Hawthorne Avenue

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

U. OF



HAROLD HALPERN

19 Bayview Avenue

"He will be sad for no one."

Sagamore Patrol 3, 4; Ass't Manager Football Squad 3, 4; Library Staff 4, 5; Science Club 4, 5; Photoplay Club 8.

GENERAL

N. Y. INSTITUTE
OF PHOTOGRAPHY

MARY GROSSMAN

89 Hobson Street

"True modesty, the highest virtue."

Library Staff 3, 4, 5; Business Club 3, 4, 5; Stephen Crane Club 6.

SECRETARIAL

U. OF FLORIDA



SELMA HARMELIN

109 Lyons Avenue

"It is nice to be natural, when you are naturally nice."

French Academy 6; Secretary French Academy 7; French Club 4; Sagamore Patrol 4, 5, 6, 7; Ping Pong Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 5; Home Economics Club 7; Arts and Writing Club 4, 5; Basketball 5.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

NEW
JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

JACOB GRUBEL

36 Schuyler Avenue

"I care not for the idle state."

Boxing 3, 5, 7; Debating Club 3; Tennis 3.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



ADELE HASKELL

39 Fabyan Place

"She tends a fighting spirit."

Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Health Club 7; Health Monitor 7, 8; Year Book Typing Staff 8; Shorthand and Typing Awards 6, 7, 8.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

SANFORD GUTENTAG

131 Grumman Avenue

"A happy, breezy, person who will stand by his word."

German Club 7; Intramural Football 7; Craftsmen's Club 5; Football Club 5; Intramural Basketball 6.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



WALTER HAUT

105 Aldine Street

"A good worker and an honest man
Is the noblest work of God."

Chess Club 3; Secretary Chess Club 4, 5; President Chess Club 6, 7, 8; Art and Writing Club 3, 4, 5, 6; President Art and Writing Club 7, 8; Secretary Amateur Radio Club 6, 7, 8; Debating Club 3; Calumet Room Agent 3, 4; Secretary Slide Rule Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
INSTITUTE, NEW YORK

R. C. A.

SYLVIA HELLRING

35 Aldine Street

"Just a pal, kind and true;
A loyal classmate through and through."

Social Science Club 3; Sagamore Patrol 4.

GENERAL MISS WHITMAN'S

MILTON H. HENDLER

710 South 12th Street

"He isn't big, he isn't tall,
But nevertheless he's liked by all."

Senior Band 7, 8; Senior Orchestra 8;
Sagamore Patrol 5; Checkmates 7, 8;
Slide Rule Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEW
YORK UNIVERSITY

LEONARD HINES

41 Stengel Avenue

"And the young Imps of Laughter
laughed in the soul of him."

Aquarium Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 5,
6, 7, 8; Band Drum-Major 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
8; Vice President Orchestra 8; Vice
President Band 8; Orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7,
8; Operetta Club 8; Photoplay Club;
Sagamore Patrol 7; Assembly Com-
mittee 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

GENERAL NEWARK NORMAL

LESTER HOLDER

196 Vassar Avenue

"The mildest manners with the bravest
mind."

Forensic Society 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic
Society 5, 6, 7, 8; German Club 3, 4, 5;
Slide Rule Club 8; Intramural Football
5, 7; Intramural Basketball 4, 8; Intra-
mural Track 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY U. OF
PENNSYLVANIA

JOHN HOLLUB

197 Johnson Avenue

"As blithe and merry as the month of
May."

GENERAL UNDECIDED



TOBY HOROWITZ

179 Keer Avenue

"She smiles, and smiles, and will not
sigh."

Sagamore Patrol 5, 6; Science Club
6, 7; Stephen Crane Literary Society 3,
4; Honorary Member French Academy
5, 6; Typist Calumet Staff 7, 8; Dramatic
Club 7; Gift Club 3, 4; Calumet Room
Agent 5, 6; Ping Pong Club 5, 6;
Travel Club 7, 8.

GENERAL NEWARK NORMAL

JOSEPH ROBERT HUME

141 Shepherd Avenue

"Men of few words are the best."

Football 5; Track 6; Crosscountry
Track 6, 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED

ELEANOR JOURDAN

233 Seymour Avenue

"The best that was in me I've given."

Calumet Room Agent 8; Swimming
Club 7; Usher 7; Dramatic Club 6, 7;
Sagamore Patrol 6; Health Club 5, 6, 7;
Health Inspector 6; Health Monitor 7;
Slide Rule Club 7.

GENERAL PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

BERNICE KAMM

397-99 Chancellor Avenue

"Good sense and good nature are never
separated."

Senator 3, 4; Secretary Stephen Crane
Club 4; Social Service Club 4; Saga-
more Patrol 2; Sagamore Court Steno-
grapher 3, 4, 5, 6; Usher 6, 7; Short-
hand, Filing and Typing Awards 5, 6, 8;
Dance Hostess 7; Class Secretary 7.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

IRVING KANENGISER

215 Renner Avenue

"One who never turned his back,
But marched breast forward."

Varsity Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
Ping Pong Team 6; Intramural Football
7; Intramural Track Manager 6; Vice
President of Ping Pong Club 6, 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY DUKE
UNIVERSITY

OSCAR KANTOROWITZ

54 St. James Place

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Wrestling Club 3, 5; Class Basketball 6; Class Basketball Captain 8; Intramural Football 5, 7; Contemporary Club 5; Chess Club 4, 5, 6; Track Team 6, 8; Track "W" 6; Intramural Track Team 4; German Club 3, 4.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY CASEY
JONES AERONAUTIC SCHOOL



ALBERT KAPLAN

25 Schley Street

"This man would undertake to guide
the universe."

Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Vice President of Dramatic Club 7; Contemporary Club 7, 8; President of Creative Arts and Writing Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Tennis Club 4, 6, 8; French Academy 6, 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY OXFORD



HAROLD KAPLAN

25 Schley Street

"The world means something to the
capable."

Contemporary Club 5; President of Contemporary Club 6, 7, 8; Library Staff 3, 4, 5, 7; Dramatic Club 6, 7; Table Tennis Club 4, 5, 6; Sagamore Patrol 7; French Academy 3; Calumet Agent.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY U. OF
TEXAS



EVELYN KATZ

339 Leslie Street

"All those who know her, like her."

Sagamore Patrol 2, 3; Thomas Edison Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5.

GENERAL TRAPHAGEN SCHOOL
OF DESIGN



ANNETTE KAUFMAN

264 Lehigh Avenue

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."

Photoplay Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; President of Photoplay Club 7; Social Service Club 3, 4, 5; Calumet Room Agent 7.

GENERAL BAYONNE HOSPITAL



SAM KAUFMAN

570 Hawthorne Avenue

"A good sport, a staunch friend."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED

SAM KAY

132 Goodwin Avenue

"A man's man."

Class Delegate 7, 8; Contemporary Club 5; Librarian of Mercury Club 5; Sagamore Patrol 5; Mercury Club 4; Wrestling Club 6; Typewriting Contest 4.

BUSINESS NEW YORK U.

DORIS KELLER

22 Nye Avenue

"Her lovely face and charming ways,
May she keep them all her days."

Basketball 3; Swimming 4; Dramatic Club 5; Table Tennis Club 3, 4; Needlecraft 5; Sagamore Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Class Representative 4; Student Council 4.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY N. J.
STATE NORMAL

SEYMOUR J. KESSLER

111 Lyons Avenue

"Never elated when one was depressed,
Never dejected while another was blest."

GENERAL JOHNS HOPKINS
COLLEGE

ESTHER KIRSCH

218 Hansbury Avenue

"Character, personality, friendliness,
Lie in her deep and sparkling eyes."

Ping Pong Club 3, 4; Senator 4; Class Representative 4, 5; French Club 4; French Honor Society 6; Science Club 6, 7; Vice President Science Club 7; Patrol 4, 5, 6, 7; Dramatic Club 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEWARK
NORMAL

HOWARD KITAY

54 Reeves Place

"A gymnast of some ability."

Secretary Flying Trapeze Club 4, 5;
Swimming Team 5; Intramural Track 6;
Intramural Basketball 5; Intramural Foot-
ball 7.

GENERAL

RUTGERS



JULIAN S. KRAMER

69 Tillinghast Street

"I am willing to be convinced, but show
me the man who can do it."

Varsity Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
Intramural Football Championship 7;
Manager of Intramural Track 6; Gym
Team 7; Bronze Medal in Newark Gym
Meet 7; Sagamore Patrol 3; Entertain-
ment Committee 8; Gym Awards.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
UNIVERSITY

DUKE

THELMA KOPILOWITZ

387 Leslie Street

"Nor grave through pride, nor gay
through folly,
An equal mixture of good humor."

Photoplay Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
DECIDED

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SAUL KRITZMAN

200 Clinton Place

"A serenading saxophonist was he."

Boxing 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Glee Club
5, 6, 8; Sagamore Patrol 6; Cheerleader
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Operetta 5, 6, 8; Hand-
ball 7; Intramural Football 5; Intra-
mural Basketball 4, 6.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK U.

CHAUNCEY KOVALER

38 Stecher Street

"Beneath his countenance lurks a soul
of friendly mischief."

Intramural Football and Basketball 4;
Outdoor Patrol 4, 5; Sagamore Patrol
3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Calumet Room Agent 7.

GENERAL

ALABAMA



JACK KRONENGOLD

1004 Bergen Street

"The man that blushes is not quite a
brute."

Sagamore Patrol 7.

GENERAL

PACE INSTITUTE

DANIEL KRAEMER

74 Baldwin Avenue

"On bokes for to rede I me delyte."

Tennis Team 8; Relay 4; Ping Pong
Club 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY WILLIAMS
COLLEGE



MINNIE E. KRUPNICK

171 Nye Avenue

"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."

Business Club 3, 4; Treasurer Business
Club 4; Chief Usher Musicale 4; Dance
Hostess 4; Patrol 5; Sales Staff 7.

SECRETARIAL
COLLEGE

LASELL JR.

ETHEL KRAFT

86 Wolcott Terrace

"Her words they were low as the lute-
throated dove."

Calumet Room Agent 2, 3, 4, 5;
Creative Arts and Writing Club 4; Golf
Club 5; Graduation Usher 7; Sagamore
Patrol 3, 4, 5, 7; Usher—Good News 8.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.



SARA KRUPNICK

48 Demarest Street

"An athlete, a worker, a girl known for
her good sportsmanship."

Business Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4;
Music Review 4; Head Dance Hostess 4;
Basketball 7, 8; Captain Basketball 3, 4,
5, 6; Volley Ball 4, 6, 8; Yearbook Typing
Staff 8; Calumet Room Agent 8; Short-
hand and Typewriting Awards 7, 8;
Weequahic "W" 6.

SECRETARIAL

PANZER

CARYL KUNIS

297 Goldsmith Avenue

"She was a maiden, witty, bright, and free."

Operetta Club 5; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Swimming Club 5.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



GERTRUDE LIEBOWITZ

81 Willoughby Street

"Her words do show her wit incomparable."

Photoplay Club 3, 4; Health Club 3, 4; Outdoor Patrol 4; Sagamore Patrol 4.

GENERAL
HOSPITAL

PORTO RICAN

BORIS KWALOFF

89 Schuyler Avenue

"Moderation, perhaps, is the greatest of gifts."

Craftmen's Club 3; Band 6, 7; German Club 7, 8; Intramural Football 7; Slide Rule Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
DECIDED

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ROBERT LE MOINE

288 Weequahic Avenue

"A young golden-haired Apollo."

Band 3, 4; Intramural Football 3, 4; Intramural Track 5, 6; Treasurer Rifle Club 7, 8.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

EDITH LE BARON

30 Yates Avenue

"Daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Sagamore Patrol 3, 4, 5; Operetta Committee 7, 8; Swimming Club 7; Class Representative 8.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



PEARL LERNER

282 Renner Avenue

"She bears no evil thought of anyone."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

MIRIAM LEHR

171 Nye Avenue

"To the last gasp with truth and loyalty."

Business Club 5; Secretary Sales Staff 7; Shorthand and Typewriting Awards 5, 6.

GENERAL

BRYN MAWR



MARTIN LEVIN

299 Clinton Avenue

"A man worth knowing, and worth knowing well."

Calumet Room Agent 4; Stamp Club 4; Chess Club 4; Sagamore Patrol 4; Ass't Inspector 7; Inspector 8; Dramatic Club 7; Forensic Society 4.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
PENNSYLVANIA

U. OF

BEATRICE LEHRER

149 Lyons Avenue

"To dance forever and then some."

Typing Club 7, 8; Dramatic Club 7; Basketball 8; Slide Rule Club 8; Ass't Inspector Sagamore Patrol 8; Health Monitor 8.

GENERAL

PANZER



ANNE B. LEVINE

249 Avon Avenue

"Such popularity must be deserved."

Thomas A. Edison Club 3; Recording Secretary T. A. Edison Club 4, 5; Sagamore Patrol 5, 7; Swimming Club 7; Forensic Society 3.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.

ANNE M. LEVINE

9 Harding Terrace

"You may search and search as long as you can,
But you'll not find another quite like Anne."

Business Club 4, 5; Home Economics 4; Sagamore Patrol 4, 6; Operetta Club 5; Usher 5.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



LEONARD LIEBESKIND

415 Leslie Street

"One cannot always be a hero,
But one can always be a man."

Intramural Football.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

LILLIAN LEVINE

52 Dewey Street

"A girl of high ambitions and great ideals
Whose charming manner quite appeals."

Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6; Business Club 3, 4; Printing Club 5; Shorthand, Typewriting and Filing Awards 5, 6, 8; Year Book Typing Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



MEYER LIEF

375 Wainwright Street

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

GENERAL

FRANKLIN MARSHALL

SAM LEVINE

267 Goldsmith Avenue

"A good disposition is invincible."

Stage Crew 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Inspector Sagamore Patrol 4; Operetta Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Assistant Manager Football Team 6; Intramural Football and Basketball 8; Ping Pong Club 5; Calumet Room Agent 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
NORTH CAROLINA

U. OF



JOHN LIND

134 Chancellor Avenue

"And a jolly good fellow was he."

Intramural Football 2, 3.

GENERAL

AVIATION

FRANCES LEVITOW

264 Weequahic Avenue

"A faithful friend is a true image of the diety."

Debating Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Varsity Debating Team 2, 6, 7; Secretary Debating Club 6, 7; Sagamore Patrol 4, 6; Inspector Sagamore Patrol 7; Class Delegate 5; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Swimming Club 6; Business Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Shorthand and Typewriting Awards 5, 6.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



BEATRICE LINET

802 South 20th Street

"A happy heart and pleasant personality."

Band 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Operetta Orchestra 6, 8; Librarian, Band and Orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

SECRETARIAL

JUILLIARD

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

MORTON LEWIS

166 Renner Avenue

"Effective in his most quiet way."

Table Tennis Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Tennis Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; President Tennis Club 7, 8; Captain Tennis Team 8; Tennis Team Minor Letter 6; Intramural Basketball 4, 7, 8; Intramural Football 3, 7; Creative Arts and Writing Club 6; Sagamore Patrol 3; German Club 3, 4; Vice President Tennis Club 6, 7; Intramural Track 6.

College Preparatory
PENNSYLVANIA

U. OF



HAROLD L. LIPSCHULTZ

356 Clinton Place

"Unassuming and genuine."

Varsity Baseball 6; Handball Club 6, 8; Intramural Football 3, 7; Intramural Basketball 8; Ping Pong Club 3, 4.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

NEW

YORK U.

LYNNE LISKER

119 Aldine Street

"Placid and not easily disturbed."

Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Volley Ball 3, 5;
Operetta 6.

GENERAL

PANZER



HERMAN MASARSKY

58 Tillinghast Street

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Radio Club 7.

GENERAL

R. C. A. INSTITUTE

MARGARET M. LIZOTTE

128 Scheerer Avenue

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low; an excellent thing in
women."

Social Service Club 3; Volley Ball 5;
Stephen Crance Club 5, 6, 7; Sagamore
Patrol 6; Science Club 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
DECIDED

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SARAH MICHAELS

283 Hobson Street

"As merry as the day is long."

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.

DOROTHY LOCK

409 Peshine Avenue

"Quiet, but oh, so pleasant to know."

Hockey Club 3.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



ETHEL MILLER

22 Demarest Street

"Behold an active youth full of the
joy of living."

Contemporary Club 6, 7; Vice Presi-
dent Contemporary Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

DANA

DORIS LYNCH

682 Hunterdon Street

"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with."

Swimming Club 3; Basketball 3; Oper-
etta Club 7; Operetta 8.

GENERAL

PANZER



CLARA MILSTEIN

261 Lehigh Avenue

"The joy of youth and health her eyes
displayed,
And ease of heart her every look con-
veyed."

Photoplay Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
DECIDED

UN-

MARGARET MACMILLAN

121 Maple Avenue

"To know her is to like her."

Yearbook Typing Staff 8; Sagamore
Patrol 3, 5; Usher P. T. A. 6; Shorthand
and Typewriting Awards 5, 6, 7, 8.

SECRETARIAL
GIBBS

KATHERINE



DAVID MILSTEIN

76 Huntington Terrace

"A nice man, whose wants are few."

Intramural Football 7; Intramural Track
6; German Club 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

U. OF

MICHAEL M. MIRABELLA

1001 Bergen Street

"He is given to sports."

Intramural Football 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Wrestling 4, 5, 6; Gymnastic Team 3, 4; Captain Gymnastic Team 5, 6, 7, 8; Varsity Track 4; Captain Track Team 6, 8.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



SAM ODERMAN

5 Harding Terrace

"Art is power."

Sets for Operetta, "Ship Ahoy," "Good News," "Admirable Crichton."

GENERAL

SCENIC ENGINEERING

JOSEPHINE OSCHWALD

74 Hedden Terrace

"Her mirth the world required;
She bathed it in smiles of glee."

Social Service Club 4; Swimming 4; German Club 7; Secretary, Treasurer German Club 8; Health Club 7; Health Inspector 7; Sagamore Patrol 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
MARY'S HOSPITAL

ST.



RICHARD MORGAN

41 Baldwin Avenue

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

Sagamore Patrol 6; Table Tennis 7; Intramural Basketball 7, 8; Intramural Football 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
DECIDED

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EVELYN R. MORRIS

280 Goldsmith Avenue

"Evelyn is a friend to all in her class,
She is a sweet, demure, little lass."

Social Service Club 3, 4, 5; Dramatic Club 5; Basketball 5, 6; Hockey 5; Swimming 6.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



DAVID PEDINOFF

223 Schuyler Avenue

"He is a gentleman because his nature
Is kind and affable to every creature."

President Camera Club 3, 5; Vice President Camera Club 4; Class Representative 6, 7, 8; Calumet Room Agent 5; Sagamore Patrol 3, 4; Printing Club 6, 8; President Printing Club 7; Assistant Chief Sagamore Patrol 7; Chief Sagamore Patrol 8; Legend Staff 8.

GENERAL
MARSHALL

FRANKLIN



GRACE MOSKOWITZ

169 Goldsmith Avenue

"Life is not life at all without delight."

Class Representative 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY SKIDMORE



RUTH PERETZ

277 Pomona Avenue

"True merit is like a river—
The deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Honor Society 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6; Forensic Debating Society 3; Operetta Club 5; Shorthand and Typewriting Awards 5, 6; New York Shorthand Contest Award 6.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



FRED NEUBARTH

290 Wainwright Street

"Why speak when silence is so much
more eloquent?"

Chess Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Ping Pong Club 3, 4; Intramural Football Official 7; Intramural Basketball Official 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
DECIDED

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RUTH PLOTKIN

15 Huntington Terrace

"A winning smile, the sweetest of all
instructions."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



RUTH POLAN

375 Osborne Terrace

"Down-hearted never, happy ever."

Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Photoplay Club 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEW
JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



MORTON RICKEL

69 Goodwin Avenue

"Men of few words are the best of men."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

LOUIS POLLACK

174 Clinton Place

"Still water runs deep."

Class Football 3; Basketball 3; Slide Rule Club 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY U. OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



HELEN ROBBINS

62 Goldsmith Avenue

"Fashion, the arbiter and rule of right."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY SKIDMORE

MIRIAM RABBINO

425 Leslie Street

"She went through school on the stage."

Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Secretary Dramatic Club 6; Operetta 6; Operetta Club 6; Sagamore Patrol 5; Music Review 6; Dramatic Club Plays 7; Glee Club 3, 5.

SECRETARIAL CARNEGIE HALL
DRAMATIC SCHOOL



RITA ROBEY

167 Goodwin Avenue

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Glee Club 3; Honor Society 7, 8; Photoplay 7, 8; Calumet Agent 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Operetta Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Secretary Typing Club 5.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MONT-
CLAIR

ESTELLE RABINOWITZ

46 Chancellor Avenue

"A happy bright lass is she,
Never an old maid will she be."

Dramatic Club 3; Treasurer Health Club 4, 6.

GENERAL U. OF MICHIGAN



MILTON ROSEN

352 Wainwright Street

"Silence is the most perfect herald of joy."

GENERAL

PACE INSTITUTE

DOROTHY RECHTMAN

66 Summit Avenue

"Zealous but modest."

Arts and Writing Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Ping Pong Club 3; Business Club 4, 5; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Usher at Graduation, Concert and Operetta 6; Contemporary Club 8; Dance Hostess 4.

GENERAL

NEW YORK U.



SURA ROSENBAUM

129 Schuyler Avenue

"Our sweet, silent, peace-loving maid."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED

EVELYN ROSENBERG

267 Seymour Avenue
"Her voice was ever soft."

Sagamore Patrol 3; Photoplay Club 3.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY
SECRETARIAL SCHOOL



ROBERT STEIN ROTHSCHILD

54 Girard Place

"The kind of boy who will always have friends."

Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; German Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Student Patrol 4, 5.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

DANIEL MORTON ROSENTHAL

214 Lehigh Avenue

"Answer to a maiden's prayer."

Football 4, 6, 8; Secretary Football Club 4; Sagamore Patrol 4, 8; Chairman Class; Vice President Golf Club 8; Intramural Track 4, 6.

GENERAL U. OF NORTH
CAROLINA



FRIEDA RUTIZ

105 Osborne Terrace

"To know is to admire."

Secretary Stephen Crane Club 5; Business Club 5, 6; Volley Ball 4; Stephen Crane Literary Club 6; Shorthand and Typing Awards 5.

SECRETARIAL U. OF FLORIDA

HELEN ROTHBERG

331 Keer Avenue

"The sunshine on my path was to me as this friend."

Home Economics Club 6; Operetta Club 5; Swimming Club 8; Class Representative 6; Treasurer 6.

GENERAL UNDECIDED



GERTRUDE SACKS

401 Hawthorne Avenue

"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."

Basketball 7, 8; Volley Ball 6; Tennis 6; Social Service Club 3, 4; Sagamore Patrol 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

GENERAL NEWARK NORMAL
SCHOOL

BLANCHE ROTHMAN

87 Keer Avenue

"Air and manner are more expressive than words."

Glee Club 5, 6, 7; Home Economics Club 3; Operetta Club 5; Typing Awards 6.

GENERAL UNDECIDED



ROY N. SARASOHN

236 Schley Street

"The world looks better from behind a smile."

Varsity Football 3, 5, 7; Football Club 4; Patrol 4, 7, 8; Varsity Track 4; Captain Intramural Basketball 8; Varsity "W"; Senator 5; Boxing Club 4.

GENERAL U. OF NORTH
CAROLINA

NORMA ROTHMAN

259 Wainwright Street

"All good things come in small packages."

Forum 3, 4; Contemporary Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Secretary 8; Honor Society 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Sagamore Patrol 4, 5, 6, 7; Photoplay Club 4, 5, 6; Usher 7; Shorthand and Typewriting Awards 5, 6.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



TED SARN

59 Hobson Street

"Gaiety well mixed with friendliness."

Baseball 3, 8; Basketball 6; Art Award.
BUSINESS PANZER

GLADYS R. SCHAEFER

60 Pomona Avenue

"Not too serious, not too gay,
Just a real sport in every way."

Swimming Club 4, 7, 8; Operetta 6;
Dramatic Club 4, 5; Sagamore Patrol 5;
Orchestra 5; Typing Club 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEW
YORK U.



MILTON SCHWARTZSTEIN

66 Huntington Terrace

"In company a very pleasant fellow."

Sagamore Patrol 7; German Club 3,
4; Intramural Basketball 6, 8; Intramural
Football 5, 7; Ping Pong Club 5; Intra-
mural Track 6; Mercury Club 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY TUFTS
COLLEGE



OLOF SCHARIN

20 Girard Place

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Operetta 7; Intramural Basketball 3,
4; Intramural Football 3, 4.

GENERAL STANFORD

ALICE SCHWARZ

170 Osborne Terrace

"Smiles, smiles, unending smiles
In radiant lines for miles and miles."

Dramatic Club 5; Operetta Club 6;
Swimming Club 7, 8; Sagamore Patrol 6;
Treasurer Typing Club.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED

HAROLD SCHEININGER

105 Goodwin Avenue

"It becomes a man to be tall,
if his entire development isn't length."

German Club 3; Class Basketball 4;
Varsity Basketball 6, 8; Track Team 4, 6;
Class Football 5, 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY ALBRIGHT



OLIVE SCULL

438 Jelliff Avenue

"That we're not perfect we know is true,
Yet few are the faults we find in you."

Sagamore Patrol.

COLLEGE PERPARATORY MARY-
LAND NORMAL

BETTY E. SCHILL

205 Vassar Avenue

"Tis good nature only wins the heart
and brightens every feature of the face."

Basketball 3; Typing Club 5; Class
Representative 7; Jewelry Agent 7.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEW
JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



LILLIAN SEARS

142 Shaw Avenue

"It is the wise head that makes the
still tongue."

Shorthand and Typewriting Awards 5,
6.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

CHARLOTTE SCHWARTZ

29 Stratford Place

"Laugh and be merry."

Business Club 5; Sales Staff 7; Make-
up Staff Good News and Ship Ahoy 6,
8; Calumet Room Agent 6; Class Dele-
gate 5, 7, 8; O. B. A. Service Staff 7;
Usher Musicales 5; Shorthand and Typing
Awards 4, 5.

SECRETARIAL LASELL JR. COLLEGE



RUTH SEBERSKY

85 Stecher Street

"Ever happy, ever gay, ever ready with
something to say."

Class Representative 2, 7, 8; Lunch
Room Committee 2; Sagamore Patrol
2; Business Club 2; Year Book Staff 8;
Usher 3.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

JASON L. SELEY

2 Stratford Place

"He is every inch a man."

Swimming 4, 5; Vice President Forensic Society 8; Court 6, 7, 8; Varsity Debating 8.

GENERAL

CORNELL



ESTHER SHUMAN

349 Lyons Avenue

"She is as good as she is fair."

Basketball 4; Business Club 5; Operetta 5; Calumet Room Agent 6, 7; Sagamore Patrol 6.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

SARA SHUMAN

349 Lyons Avenue

"A leader in all she undertakes."

Calumet Reporter 3, 4, 5; Creative Art and Writing Club 3, 4, 7, 8; Forensic Society 3; Calumet Room Agent 3, 4, 5; Honor Society 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Secretary-Treasurer Creative Art and Writing Club 6, 7; General Organization Senator 4; Usher Admirable Crichton 4; Board of Directors Calumet 6; Sagamore Patrol 7, 8; Associate Editor Calumet 8; Literary Editor Year Book 8; Calumet Pin 8.

SECRETARIAL
UNIVERSITY

COLUMBIA



CHARLOTTE SELZER

305 Osborne Terrace

"A mind not to be changed by place or time."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

CARMELA SENA

273 Clinton Place

"A precious possession; a friend of ours."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



SELMA SIESHOLTZ

57 Willoughby Street

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a jolly good girl in work and play."

Home Economics Club 3; Library Staff 3, 4, 5, 6; Stamp Club 3; Swimming Club 7; Hockey 7; Calumet Agent 5, 6, 7, 8.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

STANLEY SHAPIRO

12 Patten Place

"Calmly do I go my way."

French Academy 6; Ping Pong Club 8; Chess 5, 8; Craftsmen's Club 4; Printing Club 6; Science Club 5; Slide Rule Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MONT-CLAIR TEACHERS' COLLEGE



IRVING SILBER

345 Fabyan Place

"Whence is thy learning?
Hath thy toil o'er books
Consum'd the midnight oil?"

Stephen Crane Literary Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Camera Club 4, 5; Intramural Football 7; Intramural Basketball 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
UNDECIDED

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EVELYN SHERMAN

231 Leslie Street

"She is small, that's what they say;
But her ability's the other way."

Dramatic Club 3; Sagamore Patrol 4; Usher P. T. A. 7; Typewriting Awards 4.

SECRETARIAL

GOUCHER



HERMAN SILBERMAN

236 Vassar Avenue

"Thoughts are mightier than a strength
at hand."

Ping Pong Club 3, 4; Arts and Writing Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Editor Totem 8; French Academy 6, 7; Calumet 5, 6; Associate Editor Calumet 7; Co-Editor-in-Chief Calumet 8; Associate Editor Legend 8; Honor Society 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY AMHERST COLLEGE

MARVIN SIMON

299 Fabyan Place

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Intramural Track and Field 3, 4, 5; Science Club 4; Ping Pong 8; Slide Rule Club 8; Chess and Checker Club 8.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK U.



MARY KATHERINE SMITH

163 Goldsmith Avenue

"She goes her way and does no wrong."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

MILTON SIMON

133 Custer Avenue

"So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

Sagamore Patrol 8.

GENERAL
UNIVERSITY

RUTGERS



FLORENCE SNYDER

3 Dewey Street

"There was a laughing devil in her eye."

Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Secretary Dramatic Club 5; Sagamore Patrol 3, 4, 5, 7; Inspector Patrol 8; Health Club 7; Health Monitor 7, 8; Usher 5, 7; Usher P. T. A. 7.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY

SIDNEY A. SKOLNIK

103 Hobson Street

"The mirror of all courtesy."

Class Representative 3, 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
DECIDED

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SHIRLEY SNYDER

61 Weequahic Avenue

"Sober but not serious,
Quiet but not idle."

Sagamore Patrol 6; German Club 7.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

SELMA SKOLOFF

301 Clinton Place

"A small body harbors a great soul."

Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Typing Club 5, 6; Contemporary Club 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
IOWA

U. OF



SOLOMON SOMMERS

351 Chadwick Avenue

"He worries not, neither does he care;
for today is today and tomorrow
is yet to come."

Sagamore Patrol 8; Intramural Basketball 8; Intramural Football 7; Slide Rule Club 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

U. OF

BEN SLATIN

129 Nye Avenue

"A good heart and a capable head."

French Club 6, 7, 8; Chess Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Ping Pong 8; Intramural Football 7; Science Club 5; Room Representative 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
CLAIR TEACHERS' COLLEGE

MONT-



IRENE SPITALNY

100 Summit Avenue

"She mixed the sports and studies, and she mixed them well."

Captain Basketball 6, 7; Hockey Team 5; Sagamore Patrol 5; Tennis Club 8; Girls' "W" 6; Archery 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
LEY

WELLES-

ROSELLE SPITZER

971 Bergen Street

"She's got a sense of humor, and what's more
She knows exactly what to use it for."

Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; Swimming Club 3, 4; Needlecraft Club 5; Sagamore Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Honor Society 5, 6, 7, 8; Class Representative 5, 7, 8; Operetta Club 6; Typing Club 5, 6; Certificate of Merit in Art 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MONT-
CLAIR TEACHERS' COLLEGE

GERTRUDE STEIN

843 South 19th Street

"Conscientious in scholastic endeavor."

French Academy, Jr. 5; Stephen Crane Literary Club 5, 6; Arts and Writing Club 7, 8; Usher 7; Sagamore Patrol 7; Class Delegate 7, 8; Year Book Typewriting Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

DIANA STEINBERG

737 Schuyler Avenue

"A right nice lassie."

GENERAL MISS WHITMAN'S

ANNETTE STOLLMAN

119 Lyons Avenue

"True modesty—the highest virtue."

Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; French Club 3; Forensic Society 5; Sagamore Patrol 6, 7; Usher 7; Home Economics Club 5, 6, 7, 8; President Home Economics Club 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COLUM-
BIA

SEYMOUR STRAUCH

252 Nye Avenue

"And there was a youth who loved mischief."

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



BELLA J. SUSS

179 Vassar Avenue

"So cheerful, gay, and happy; so free
from all vexation."

Library Staff 3; Typing Club 3, 4; Social Service Club 3, 4, 6; Secretary Social Service Club 5; President Social Service Club 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED

DORIS SYLVAN

415 Clinton Place

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest
maid."

Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Home Economics Club 5, 6, 7; Secretary Home Economics Club 5; Photoplay Club 3; Library Staff 5, 6, 7; Sagamore Patrol 4; French Club 4; Vice President Typing Club 5; Handbook Staff 6.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MONT-
CLAIR TEACHERS' COLLEGE



STEWART S. SZERLIP

116 Lyons Avenue

"Well timed silence hath more eloquence
than speech."

Sagamore Patrol 3, 4; Swimming Club 5, 6; Amateur Radio Club 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED



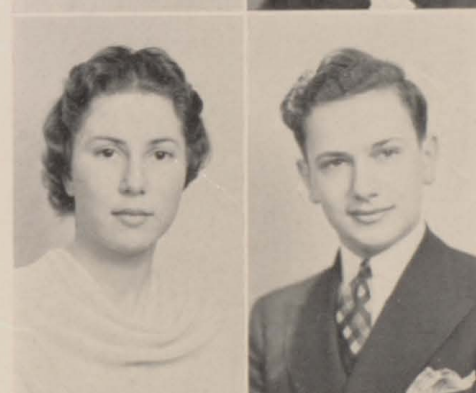
SOL TAFFET

350 Leslie Street

"For one is never alone,
Who is accompanied by noble thoughts."

German Club, Craftman's Club, Dramatic Club.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY RUTGERS



MAURICE J. TEITELBAUM

238 Renner Avenue

"Tho modest, on his embarrassed brow
Nature has written gentleman."

Orchestra 3, 4; Mercury Club 5, 6; Puzzle Club 6; Table Tennis Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Table Tennis Team 6, 7, 8; Science Club 8; Creative Arts Club 8; Sagamore Patrol 4, 5; Intramural Football and Basketball.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY DUKE
UNIVERSITY



DOROTHY TENKIN

71 Mapes Avenue

"Pep, and fun, and jollity,
A glowing personality."

Basketball 4, 5, 6; Captain Basketball
4, 5; Dramatic Club 4; Volley Ball 5;
Swimming Club 4; Class Representative
4; Sagamore Patrol 4.

GENERAL

PANZER



HAROLD I. TRIETSCH

934 Hunterdon Street

"It's a friendly person who can boast
of many friends."

GENERAL

U. OF TEXAS



FRANCES TUCHSCHER

64 Grumman Avenue

"Industry invariably ends in success."

Forum 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5,
6, 7, 8; Honor Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7;
Secretary Honor Society 8; Contem-
porary Club 4, 5; Forensic Society 6, 7;
G. O. Senator 4; Calumet Reporter 3, 4;
Calumet Board of Directors 5, 6; Calu-
met Associate Editor 7; Calumet Co-
Editor-in-Chief 8; Calumet Awards 8;
Editor-in-Chief "Legend" 8; League of
Nations Contest 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEW
JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



FRANK TURBETT

77 Custer Avenue

"What's the use of hurrying when there's
plenty of time."

COLLEGE PREPARATORY AERO-
NAUTICAL ENGINEERING



ROSALIND E. URDANG

225 Wainwright Street

"True to her word, her work, and her
friends."

Dramatic Club 3; Sagamore Patrol
3, 4, 5, 6; Class Representative 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-
DECIDED



ANN VALLERY

21 Bragaw Avenue

"Though Ann talks but little in class,
We bet outside she's a mischievous lass."

SECRETARIAL
SCHOOL OF ART

TRAPHAGEN



JOHN VETTER

33 Bragaw Avenue

"Though vanquished he could argue still."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



ETHEL VOGEL

44 Wainwright Street

"Quiet—sweet."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



ERCELL VOGT

114 Hobson Street

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and
low,
An excellent thing in women."

Sagamore Patrol 6, 7; Usher 7; Year
Book Staff 8; Gift Shop 4.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



DORA WALLEN

286 Peshine Avenue

"We find in life exactly what we put
into it."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



EDWARD WALTERS

202 Hansbury Avenue

"A strappin' youth; he takes the girly's eye."

Intramural Football and Basketball 2, 3.

GENERAL PANZER



ABNER WEINBERG

84 Shanley Avenue

"He mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Chess Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Track Team 4, 6, 8; Cross Country 5; Intramural Football 3, 7; Intramural Basketball 4; Official Intramural Football 7; Official Intramural Basketball 8; Swimming 3.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY UN-DECIDED

FLORENCE WANARSKY

10 Wolcott Terrace

"The becoming smile upon her lips Spread sunshine all around."

Operetta Club 5, 6; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 5, 6, 7; Usher P. T. A. 7; Musical Review 4.

GENERAL GOUCHER



ALVIN WEINBERG

174 Clinton Place

"Life is short and care will come, So have a good time while you are young."

Intramural Baseball 4; Intramural Football 3; Boxing Club 7; Intramural Basketball 3.

GENERAL U. OF CALIFORNIA

ALFRED WARNER

170 Scheerer Avenue

"Charm us, orator, till the lion look no longer than the cat."

President Forensic Society 7, 8; Honor Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Court Prosecutor 7; O. B. A. Council 8; Class Representative 3, 4; Debating Team 5, 6, 7, 8; Third Place N. J. H. S. Extemporaneous Speech Contest; German Club 8; Contemporary Club 6, 7, 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY MICHIGAN



BELLE WEISSMAN

5 Pomona Avenue

"Persuasion taps her tongue whene'er she speaks."

President of Class 3, 4; Honor Society 5, 6, 7, 8; Operetta Club 8; Dramatic Club 7; Class Delegate 5.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY WELLESLEY

ANNETTE WASSERMAN

54 Wainwright Street

"Gentle in Personage, conduct and equipage."

GENERAL MISS WHITMAN'S



HARRY WEMISCHNER

376 Seymour Avenue

"You've pleasant ways about you, the kind that win a friend."

Basketball 5, 6, 7, 8; Track 6; Treasurer of Golf Club 5; Musical Review 5; Sagamore Patrol 6, 8.

GENERAL UNDECIDED

IRENE WECHSLER

294 Goldsmith Avenue

"A winsome combination of charm, personality, industry, and flippancy."

Forensic Debating Society 3; Gift Shop 3; Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



HOWARD WIGDER

366 Leslie Street

"His very foot has music in it as he comes up the stair."

Sagamore Patrol 3; Inspector Sagamore Patrol 4; Swimming 3, 4; Intramural Football and Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6.

GENERAL JUILLIARD SCHOOL OF MUSIC

SEYMOUR WOLLER

145 Schuyler Avenue

"A letter man with a fast pace of fun;
for beating the bell, he can't be beat."

Wrestling Team 3, 4, 5, 6; Operetta
Club; "Good News" 8; Intramural Foot-
ball 3, 4, 5; Track Team.

GENERAL

PANZER



SHIRLEY ZARIN

81 Wollcott Terrace

"She trusts not to chance,
But strives to advance."

Stephen Crane Club 3, 4; Sagamore
Patrol 3, 5, 6; President Home Economics
Club 3, 4, 7, 8; Vice President Home
Economics Club 5, 6; Dramatic Club 3;
Honor Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Library
Staff 3, 7, 8; Vice President Class 7;
Camera Club 8; O. B. A. Council 8.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY NEW
JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

MORRIS N. YABLONSKY

126 Johnson Avenue

"The active mind has no time for mis-
chief."

Intramural Football 3; Intramural
Basketball 4; Camera Club 7; Slide Rule
Club 8; Class Representative 7; Saga-
more Patrol 3; Vice President Slide Rule
Club 8.

GENERAL

NEWARK COLLEGE

OF ENGINEERING



ROSE ZWIGARD

138 Schley Street

" 'Twas her thinking of others made you
think of her."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of June 1936 of Weequahic High School, being of feeble mind and body, having lost most of our faculties and other parts, and feeling that the end is come, make this our last will and testament and hereby revoke any other previous document.

After payment of all debts, back income and inheritance taxes, and other charges against our estate, we give, devise, and bequeath as follows:

1. To MILDRED ACKERMAN—a husband whose name begins with "Z" so she won't always be at the beginning of the book.
2. To VERO AJELLO—a new first name so teachers won't call him Vera and send him cut slips from the girls' gym classes.
3. To ABE AUGUST—\$1,500 in ads so he won't come around to annoy us for them.
4. To NORMAN BEIM—a beach umbrella so he won't get sunburned while bask-
ing in his sister's glory.
5. To ABE BIERBAUM—some male competition in his secretarial classes.
6. To BERNHARDT BORNSTEIN—three O. B. A. books so he will get credit for
all the clubs to which he belongs.
7. To FRANCES CHARIN—a dishpan to catch all her excess vitality and
sparkle so she can distribute some of it among the rest of us.
8. To BARBARA CODNER—a sandwich sign saying "Call me Bobbie" so that
people won't continue to address her as "Becky."

9. To DAVID COHEN—an "F" in chem for just one cycle because we're jealous of his "A's."
10. To ALVIN DAVIS—a new joke book so he won't wear out Joe Miller's by constant use.
11. To FRED DORF—the title of "Gentleman," just because he is one.
12. To HELEN EISEMAN—some new questions to spring in history classes.
13. To SEYMOUR FREEDLAND—a bench so that he might hand down his judgments in dignity.
14. To SAM GEFTIC—a Circulation Staff for the Year Book so he can become Circulation Manager.
15. To SEYMOUR FELSENFELD—a new Gillette type safety razor so he can't give nicks as an excuse for not shaving.
16. To MURIEL GELTZELER—a policeman's uniform because, as possessor of the longest and reddest nails in the school, she would make a natural traffic cop.
17. To MARION GERBER—a publicity agent for the Home Economics Club, so she won't feel that it is being slighted.
18. To PAULINE GERMAN—a brother at Yale so she could talk of someone else besides the one at Harvard.
19. To FRED GLASS—an automatic ticket counter to count all the tickets that he collects for school affairs.
20. To ADELE GLICKFELD—another novel accessory so she can be the first to wear it.
21. To MILDRED GOLDBERG—a few more study periods so she won't have to use her lunch period for studying.
22. To JOEL GOLDMAN—a lock for his chemistry stencil so people won't always borrow it.
23. To CHARLES GORDON—enough extra-curricular activity credits so he can join the Honor Society.
24. To ZELDA GREEN—a P. G. course at Weequahic because she hasn't been here long enough to get acquainted.
25. To SELMA HARMELIN—a lollypop because she is always a good girl and makes us laugh.
26. To WALTER HAUT—a new camera so he can make bigger and better pictures.
27. To LESTER HOLDER—one of these new perfected German-learning machines to help him remember his German poetry.
28. To TOBY HOROWITZ—a new green tie to replace the large red bow tie which she now sports.
29. To MILDRED JACOBS—a new birth certificate saying she is a year older than she is because she won't be old enough to enter college next September.
30. To BERNICE KAMM—a stenotype machine to help her take notes for the student court and all the other organizations of which she is secretary.
31. To IRVING KANENGISER and JULIAN KRAMER—life tickets to all Weequahic's basketball games for the splendid playing they have done.
32. To OSCAR KANTOROWITZ—a pad so he won't draw his pictures on everything else.
33. To HAROLD KAPLAN—a soap box and an audience to listen to his theories.
34. To SAM KAY—a seat next to Ruth Peretz in his next history class because the teacher wouldn't put her next to him this term.
35. To ESTHER KIRSCH—an automatic pencil for marking our French papers with "A's."

36. To BORIS KWALOFF—a new name less like the movie actor's so that people won't always ask him what relation he is to him.
37. To ANNE LEVINE and ANNE LEVINE—different classes so they will know to whom the teacher is speaking.
38. To BEATRICE LINET—a band of her own so she can solo on her trumpet as much as she likes.
39. To MORTON LUSTIG—a gavel to call the class to order.
40. To ETHEL MILLER—someone to do her chemistry experiments.
41. To CLARA MILSTEIN—a new laugh to replace the one that is almost worn out.
42. To MIKE MIRABELLA—a pair of winged shoes because he has done so well in all the city track meets.
43. To RICHARD MORGAN—a Latin "Pony" to help him with his Cicero.
44. To MIRIAM RABBINO—a job in one of the new Broadway shows for the splendid performances she has given in all the school productions.
45. To SAM RAPPAPORT—a plain white shirt because the colored one he wears is ruining our eyes.
49. To EVELYN ROSENBERG—one year's supply of Wrigley's best.
47. To GLADYES SHAFER—one of these portable and automatic chairs so that she can be sure that when she sits down she won't find herself on the floor.
48. To OLIVE SCULL—a pair of handcuffs so that she will never lose Miss Reilly.
49. To RUTH SEBERSKY—an automatic dresser so she won't always be late for the next class after gym.
50. To HERMAN SILBERMAN—a new typewriter so he won't make all those mistakes in Wee Mhimsies.
51. To SELMA SKOLOFF—a seat in the front of the room so that she can see everybody.
52. To BELLA SUSS—an apology for teasing her about never getting a job after she had demonstrated so well "How Not to get A Job."
53. To MAURICE TEITELBAUM—a book on "How to Get Your Poetry Published".
54. To ROSALIND URDANG—enough pull to put whomever she wishes on the "Legend" staff. Sorry, Rosie, but we promise this will be the last time.
55. To DOROTHY WALSH — a whole routine of stenographers, typists, book-keepers, filing clerks, etc. to help with the class secretarial duties.
56. To MIRIAM WAGNER—a strong black box to guard the class money.
57. To BELLE WEISSMAN—an excuse for being absent from all the Honor Society meetings.
58. To ROSE ZWIGARD—a last name beginning with "A" so she won't always be at the end of the book.

All the rest, remainder, and residue of our estate, we hereby give, devise, and bequeath to the members of the class, to be equally divided without partiality or favor.

We hereby name Miss Ginsberg as executrix of this will, whereon we set our seal, and in the presence of witnesses declare this to be our last will and testament signed on the thirtieth day of June, 1936.

SENIOR CLASS OF JUNE, 1936
FRANCES M. TUCHSCHER, Attorney
MRS. LEILA PAYTON, Notary Public

Class Prophecy

SO JUDGE FREEDLAND rapped twice with his gavel and gave me life imprisonment.

Now, you've got to realize that I'm not complaining; I had willfully committed the crime and carefully planned the murder with intent to kill, so I deserved everything I got. All I can say is that anyone else in my place would have done the same thing, and if I had my life to live over again I would do the same thing once more.

Everybody wants to know why I killed DANIEL KRAEMER on that fateful afternoon of May 13, 1936, a little more than a month before graduation. And now, since the case is over, the verdict given, and the sentence read, I can talk.

The story is not a long one. I was in Miss McCullen's LEGEND staff room doing a little proof reading when this KRAEMER fellow came in and handed me a story that I once wrote, and called it his own. And if ever a LEGEND editorial writer hates a plagiarist, it's a plagiarist that plagiarizes said editorial writer's stuff. So then it happened. I picked up a spare typewriter that was lying around and let it go. Then I gave myself up to the authorities.

Well, everyone knows about the trial; that's history. On my second day in prison, I heard Warden SAM LEVINE, eminent criminologist, announce that a medical research man was seeking a human guinea pig for an epoch-making experiment. This proposition became even more attractive when the Warden declared that the Pardons Board would give the victim special consideration after the experiment was all over. I volunteered. He accepted.

Not long afterwards two of the jailers called to take me to the prison hospital. It was a bit of a surprise to me, because I had always been under the impression that Science progressed slowly. But I went.

There I was taken into a room filled with parculiar and foreboding-looking gadgets and led up to some old chap hiding behind a white jacket and a black beard. The first thing the doctor told me was that he had previously worked out his ideas on a white mouse, a canary, a dog, and an ape, and, as a consequence, I had no need of worrying. Then he explained his theory. Of course, I'm not so very well acquainted with technicalities, but, in substance, the idea of the thing was that if you froze a human into a state of "suspended animation," you could preserve him for ten or twenty years and then thaw him out again. I did a little protesting here, but doctor that had put me to sleep. I immediately became a bit apprehensive, so I said, "Hey, you, what year is this?"

When I came to, something told me that I had been given the double-cross. The first person I saw looked strangely like someone I knew but was not the same doctor that put me to sleep. I immediately became a bit apprehensive, so I said: "Hey, you, what year is this?"

The fellow whom I addressed didn't say a thing. He just looked at me and his hands trembled. Then he let out a yell that only someone from the old Indian school and of Indian derivation could produce. To be sure, it was Herbert Burstein, DR. HERBERT BURSTEIN, formerly of Weequahic High.

But that barbaric yell, I soon discovered, was not without reason. It was some prearranged signal. Into the room, with a thunderous rush, came mad, pushing people. Such cries as "It's alive!" "And for twenty years, too!" and Whatta front page story this'll make!" rent the air. Indeed, I had been asleep for a fifth of a century.

The representatives of an advertising company—so they identified themselves—reached me first. There were two of them and they each grabbed an arm and

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pulled me to a sitting position. I recognized them as JULIE KRAMER and IRV. KANENGEISER. Both opened their mouths simultaneously to speak, but a corps of newspaper writers pushed them out of the way. FRANCES TUCHSCHER and GERTRUDE STEIN, illustrious feature writers, got to me ahead of the others. I could see SAUL BERKOWITZ and JESSE EISENBERG and HOWARD KITAY crowding around, pencil in hand. They all cried as one, and as one they cried for a statement.

I started to speak. A tall fellow dashed upon the scene and shouted dramatically, "Stop!" It was ABE AUGUST, one of the greatest ballyhooers, so I learned later, ever to be discovered. Mr. August continued, "Say nothing. Don't be a numb-SCULL."

"That's right!" called ERNEST B. GOODFLEISH, Attorney-at-large, who had entered the room in MR. AUGUST'S wake. "I, as your lawyer forbid you to speak." And then MR. GOODFLEISH looked about him. He espied DR. BURSTEIN. For a moment the two conversed in low tones. Then the room was cleared.

Immediately they got to work. August called in an associate advertising man, ED FELDMAN, and together they mapped out a plan of action. Mr. Goodfleish immediately made ready to draw up papers and incorporate me as the Eighth Wonder of the World. Without delay, he called up JACK CARROLL, famous broker, and ordered the issuance of stocks to back the newly formed company. We took MORTON LUSTIG and NORMAN GLIKIN into the organization and made them executive officials. The company of "BERGMAN and HENDLER" was contracted as official accountants.

Then AUGUST and FELDMAN put their heads together. First, they invited the great surgeon, DR. MARTIN GORDON, to comment on the effect that twenty years of suspended animation had on my anatomy. After this, the renowned dentists, CHARLES GORDON and MILTON SCHWARTZSTEIN, were called in to inspect the condition of my mouth. HAROLD ALTER, the greatest chiropodist in the East, was allowed to examine me, so that he could write a technical essay on the growth of my nails.

Mr. GOODFLEISH then got in touch with MURRAY APFELBAUM, real estate broker; S. SKOLNIK, famous architect; and MR. RICKEL, wealthy heating expert. These were given the job of building a house somewhere in Long Island and opening an office on Fifth Avenue.

My life soon became one successive interview after another. Such well-known people as SARA SHUMAN, magazine writer; DOROTHY DAVIDSON, radio singer; SAM ODERMAN, scenic engineer; SHIRLEY BOERER, movie administrator; EVELYN KATZ, dress designer; and SARAH MICHAELS, educator, had appointments with me at one time or another. Even such athletes as ABNER WEINBERG, holder of the 120 yard low-hurdles would record, and SEYMOUR FELSENFELD, great weight thrower, spoke to me. And at one time, I made the acquaintance of BANKER JOSEPH COHEN and of CARYL KUNIS, prima-ballerina of the Ballet Russe.

Then the tragedy of my life occurred. August and Feldman scheduled a vaudeville tour and I went on the stage. Here, somewhere out west, I met a song and dance man by the name of ALVIN DAVIS. DAVIS, it so turned out, was also an amateur magician. One night he hypnotized me. But that was as far as he went. When I awoke, I was back in prison and it was again 1936.

All of which proves that whatever goes up must come down. And even "suspended-animationists" must realize that the LEGEND allows only two pages for the Class Prophecy.



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FOR years the civilized peoples of the world have been sadly neglected. Their lexicographers and etymologists have long forsaken them. Instead of bringing to the fore the latent potentialities that every lexicon possesses, they have failed miserably. Instead of compiling dictionaries brimming with zest and wit—dictionaries that every layman would treasure as classics or joke-books—their works can hardly be swallowed by scholars and learned men without causing internal disturbances, not unlike acute indigestion. Their endeavors are too methodical, too mechanical, too tedious for popular consumption. They lack the qualities that every good book features. Their lexicons are not true-to-life; they want the personal touch; they need originality.

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So assured is the success of the personal and intimate flavor in dictionaries, that the editors of the LEGEND are now experimenting with telephone books and hope to achieve the same effect in the very near future.

Dictionary

A

ACKERMAN, MILDRED, v. To walk to school with the fewest books possible; adj. Quiet, unassuming; syn. Silly-Millie.

AJELLO, VERO, n. A mighty physique coupled with a keen knowledge of contemporary affairs; v. To become a teacher who will brook no insolence from his students; syn. Ducky.

ALEXANDER, GEORGE, n. Taciturnity; v. To be remembered for deeds, not words; adj. Unassuming, modest; syn. Alex.

ALTER, HAROLD, n. A stalwart athlete and pioneer chemist; v. To discover remarkable explosive reactions in chem lab; syn. Bomber.

ANDERSON, PAUL, n. A man's man; v. To love the finer, nobler things in life; adj. Handsome.

APFELBAUM, MURRAY, n. A nonchalant individual who regards school as a necessary boredom; v. To be penetratingly philosophical about how to drive an automobile; syn. Junior.

ARANOWITZ, MARION, n. The jolly garrulity of a chubby girl; v. To overshadow her little faults by an individual type of beauty.

ARONSON, JACQUELINE, n. That vivacity peculiar to blonds; v. To roll her ethereal eyes; syn. Jacky.

AUERMULLER, ANNA, n. The lure of the printed page; v. To become a librarian

with handicap of distracting readers by her pleasant personality; syn. Ann.

AUGUST, ABE, n. A person who is always willing to give anyone publicity—for a nominal fee, of course; v. To begin his senior year by being class president and graduate at the head of the Handball Club—with apologies to the Handball Club; adj. Honest (?); syn. Schtump.

AXLER, SYLVIA, n. 1. Tom-boy; 2. Musician; 3. A classic sort of beauty that would delight any artist; v. To treat the chemistry department like so many children; syn. Axel.

B

BAIME, BETTY, v. 1. To make delicious cookies; 2. To say nice things about people; adj. Demure; syn. Betts.

BALLER, HOWARD, n. The most active rubber stamp on the entire O.B.A. Council; v. 1. To window-shop in the vicinity of the radio stores at Broad and Central, while practicing the self-control of not throwing rocks; 2. To construct radio sets that actually work; adj. Condescending, clever, conceited, harmless.

BALMUTH, HELENE, n. Big brown eyes; v. To talk to Lil each morning in homeroom about the night before; adj. Demure; syn. Helen.

BAUM, GLADYS, n. One of the prettiest girls in the class; v. To enhance the service Club by her magnetic personality; n. Gladý.

BEIM, NORMAN, n. A round-faced, jolly fellow with an individual, salty sense of humor; v. To be everyone's friend and no one's enemy.

BELLER, GRACE, n. Pro-found procrastinator; v. To worry about reducing a figure which has always reached satisfactory proportions; syn. Gracie.

BELLIS, DOROTHEA, n. A demure, sensitive young lady; v. To conceal a good intellect by a quiet, unobtrusive disposition; syn. Dotty.

BERGER, MORRIS, n. One who does not let wordly cares trouble him; adj. Care-free; syn. Mechel.

BERGMAN, NAT, n. A paragon of manhood; v. 1. To be obliged to turn aside the women like so many flies; 2. To help slow students like Lustig, Dave Cohen, Bornstein, etc. in physics; syn. Nate.

BERKOWITZ, REBECCA, n. One who is usually seen with Annette Wasserman; v. To make interesting history projects; adj. Quiet; syn. Becky.

BERKOWITZ, SAUL, n. Manliness in its noblest aspect; v. To be admired for a modest firmness.

BIERBAUM, ABE, n. Clever boy; v. Usually to be found with the girls; adj. Good-looking; syn. Powerhouse.

BOERER, SHIRLEY, n. Personality and charm; v. To make a short story long; adj. Sweet, sincere; syn. Toots.

BORNSTEIN, BERNHARDT, n. 1. The scientific brain; 2. The friendly personality; v. 1. To become an engineer; 2. To be the best (glass) blower in the chemistry lab; syn. Bernie.

BRESHY, HERBERT, n. Hail-fellow-well-met; v. To prefer history above all other subjects; syn. Fegala.

BRODSKY, ELSIE, n. 1. Companion to Seymour; 2. Abundance of personality; v. To be in perpetual motion; adj. Witty; syn. Boots.

BRODSKY, ROSE, n. One who strives for perfection; adj. Good-natured, willing; syn. Ro.

BUERMANN, BETTY, n. Droll story teller; v. To be the life of the party; syn. Bett.

BULKLEY, HELEN, n. Schedule-changer (to get favorite English teacher); v. To smile easily; syn. Billie.

BURGE, IRA, n. 1. The type of person who worries about nothing; 2. Good-dance; syn. Ike.

BURSTEIN, HERBERT, v. To excel at chemistry; adj. Calm, conscientious, and capable; syn. Bua.

C

CARIS, MILTON, n. Nice dresser; v. To be everywhere anything is happening and look important; adj. Nice; syn. Mate.

CARROLL, JACK, v. 1. To be extolled by Mr. Hunkins for his excellent chem notebooks; 2. To be linked in the newspaper with a young lady who is in his graduating class; adj. Handsome, clean-cut; syn. Shadow.

CHAPKOWITZ, SEYMOUR, n. The fiery romanticism of a bold lawyer (see him in court); v. To tell everyone of his misfortunes caused by the school system; syn. Butch.

CHARIN, FRANCES, n. A pair of large black eyes; v. To make all her own clothes better than a professional; adj. Vivacious; syn. Fritz.

CHESAL, TESSIE, n. Ambition to become a dramatic teacher; v. To diet (successfully); adj. Sweet, innocent; syn. Temy.

CIASCA, VIOLA, n. One of the nicest girls in the class (if we are to believe her friends and Miss McCullen); v. To be hard working and not ask rewards; conj. Marge Macmillan; adj. Mr. Boyle's efficient secretary; syn. Vi.

CODNER, BARBARA, n. Volleyball player; v. To get angry when called "Becky"; adj. Tall, athletic; syn. Bobby.

COHAN, LEONARD, n. One who cannot stop talking of his own gym exploits; v. To be extremely obliging to teachers; adj. Shy; syn. Len.

COHEN, BEATRICE, n. Someone with enough sense to drop Math when the dropping is good; v. To be forever disappointed in receiving "B"s in French instead of the coveted "A"s; adj. Clever, likeable; syn. Beattie.

COHEN, DAVID, n. One who does his best to annoy the teacher by difficult questions and knows most of the answers himself; v. To laugh in his own inimitable, side-splitting manner; syn. Mickey.

COHEN, EDWARD, n. Scientist, thinker, historian; v. To be fated for a career as a proponent of dialectics; syn. Eddie.

COHEN, JOSEPH, n. A silence which cannot conceal a sound intellect; v. To be well liked for his gentle, friendly manner; syn. Joe.

COHEN, MILTON, n. 1. A startling dresser; 2. One who is unable to draw little pigs because they're not kosher; v. 1. To give solemn opinions on women and life; 2. To draw caricatures of teachers and things; syn. Quinn.

COHEN, SEYMOUR, n. A person who always keeps up with current news; v. To stop Elsie from buying "Hot-dogs"; adj. Quiet, pleasant; syn. Sey.

CUTLER, ELAINE, n. One who sits back and bothers with no one; v. To take the opposite side of the question; adj. Aloof, well poised.

D

DAICHMAN, LESLIE, n. Exponent of the gentle art of sleeping through a busy school day without being discovered; v. To be popular with the opposite sex; syn. Ace.

DAVIDON, ROBERT, v. To have an attractiveness so natural it is hard to analyze; adj. Likeable; syn. Bob.

DAVIDSON, DOROTHY, n. A girl with that certain (?) accent; adj. Jolly; syn. Red.

DAVIS, ALVIN, n. The "Will Rogers" of our class and the despair of the English department because of his marvelous (?) puns; v. To be a ray of sunshine in our dismal school existence; syn. Alfalfa.

DEMIDIO, LENA, n. Good dancer; v. To say few words, but those she says are smooth and well turned; syn. Lee.

DORF, FRED, n. Damon and Pythias (Bob Davidon)—the quality which makes friends of everyone; v. To boast of a fast ball and a drop-ball that promises to amaze the scholastic baseball league; syn. Dimples.

E

EDELMAN, SYLVIA, n. A friend in need; v. To be staunch and firm in the face of problems that would frighten less courageous girls; adj. Good-natured; syn. Syl.

EISEMAN, HELEN, n. Someone who is always doing something; v. To chew gum or comb her hair; adj. Vivacious; syn. Sunnie.

EISENBERG, JESSE, n. Nice smile; v. To talk to many girls; adj. Athletic; syn. Butch.

ELDRIDGE, MARGARET, n. A silent girl whose companionship is more desirable than the talk of others; v. To be forced to develop mental telepathy; syn. Peggy.

ELMAN, LAWRENCE, n. Saxophonist — someone who blows an ill wind good; v. To wear polo shirts in season and out — mostly out; adj. Modest, musical; syn. Larry.

F

FASTEN, SELMA, n. A soft, sibilant, soothing voice; v. To show great endurance in her committee work for the Honor Society; syn. Gabby.

FELDMAN, EDWARD, n. Someone who drives a car and hard bargains; v. To wear the same coat sweater as someone else in the class and experience a feeling that is generally attributed to women; adj. Original, witty; syn. Eddie.

FELDMAN, RUTH, v. To show an agile mind in her typing; n. Fine athlete, neat dresser; syn. Cookie.

FILIPPONE, FRANK, n. The musical finesse of a Verdi, the superb artistry of a Cellini, the orthographical pioneer; adj. Hardworking; syn. O.B.A.

FINKELSTEIN, ELAINE, n. Eater of ice cream sundaes; v. To bluff in French classes; adj. Jolly, full of pep; syn. Finky.

FISCHER, ADOLPH, n. One who "laughs loud," but whose mind is far from vacant (?); v. To caddy at Weequahic Park and expect everyone else to do his Solid Geometry for him; adj. Friendly; syn. Al.

FISHMAN, FLORENCE, n. Hockey (not hooky) player; v. To be in perpetual motion; syn. Flor.

FREEDLAND, SEYMOUR, n. A dignified, hoary, bearded justice sitting on the bench of the Supreme Court; v. 1. To aspire to become a barrister; 2. To inject a little humor into the monotony of the student court; syn. Butch.

FRIED, SHIRLEY, v. To do things right; adj. Clever, quiet; syn. Kay.

FRIEDLANDER, SOL, n. Fashion plate; v. To be seen at all important school func-

tions looking sleek and well-groomed; syn. Sonny.

FRIEDMAN, BEATRICE, n. 1. Basketball player; 2. Attractive smile; v. To "pal" around with "Flo"; syn. Beatie.

FRIEDMAN, FRED, n. 1. Baseball player; 2. Good dancer; v. To be with Helen; syn. Fritz.

FRIEDMAN, LEONARD, n. Blond hair, blue eyes; v. To emulate Cedric Gibbons; adj. Hard-working, obliging; syn. Len.

G

GALINKIN, HOWARD, n. Football manager; v. To look forward to getting his letter like an expectant mother; adj. Reserved; syn. Howie.

GEFTIC, SAMUEL, n. The big advertising man; v. To greet everyone with a jovial, heart-warming handshake; syn. Gary.

GELGESSER, LILYAN, n. Brilliant smile; v. To be a capable O.B.A. secretary; adj. Charming; syn. Gellie.

GELTZEILER, MURIEL, n. Exquisite and delicate poise; v. To boast of fingernails that would turn a Chinese mandarin green with envy; adj. Glamorous.

GERBER, MARION, n. Capable officer of the Home Economics Club; v. To eat hearty lunches; syn. Mar.

GERMAN, PAULINE, n. One who goes to Chinatown to take character pictures and gets chased by the cops; syn. Hitler.

GIBIAN, ELISE, n. Charming personality; adj. Quiet, unobtrusive; syn. Teppy.

GIOVANNI, MARIE, n. Sex appeal; v. To reveal Latin attractiveness; syn. Myrt.

GLASS, FRED, n. Trumpet blower (has also been known to blow chances for honor roll grades); v. To be a silent partner of every O.B.A. activity since W.B. (Weequahic Began); conj. Frank Filippone; syn. Plate.

GLICKFELD, ADELE, n. The cosmopolitan outlook; v. 1. To learn about life from Adele; 2. To show a nice personality in attractive clothes; adj. Sophisticated; syn. Duchess.

GLICKMAN, MURIEL, n. An efficient worker in the school office; v. To be a pleasant mixer among her friends; syn. M.E.G.

GLIKIN, NORMAN, n. One who plays second fiddle in the school orchestras and likes it; v. To amuse his fellows during lunch period; adj. Jolly, clever; syn. Glik.

GOLD, CARL, n. Someone who has had experience in mixing gas with wine; v. To incorporate with Sam Levine for the express purpose of passing History; adj. Careful (but not always when he has a hand on the wheel); syn. Carlie.

GOLDBERG, HERBERT A. n. Someone who writes his own spelling book; v. To make up poetry on any topic under the sun with amusing finesse and rapidity; adj. Happy-go-lucky, easy-going; syn. Happy.

GOLDBERG, HERBERT, n. One who can smile with a sad look in his eyes; adj. Quiet; syn. Shadow.

GOLDBERG, MILDRED, n. 1. "Million dollar baby"; 2. Dark, curly hair; v. To study diligently; syn. Dark eyes.

GOLDBLATT, BLOSSOM, n. The silent beauty of the narcissus; adj. Suave, modest; syn. Bloss.

GOLDMAN, BETTY, n. Well dressed person whose good clothes are not necessary to set off a naturally likeable character; v. To act the part of a sophisticated woman of the world; syn. Jake.

GOLDMAN, JOEL, n. The white-haired boy of the class; v. To be calm and dignified; adj. Humorous, friendly; syn. Babyface.

GOLDMAN, MIRIAM, n. A girl who dislikes reciting in front of the class; adj. Quiet; syn. Mir.

GOLDMAN, SYLVIA, n. One who can always get other people to do things for her; v. To have what it takes to get by on nothing; syn. Syl.

GOLDSTEIN, MARTIN, n. One who is usually seen with a smile; v. To be an ideal vegetable salesman.

GOODFLEISH, ERNEST, n. A person who has yet to attend an O.B.A. activity or entertainment; v. To aspire toward a career in the courts; adj. Good-natured, quiet; syn. Flash.

GORDON, CHARLES, n. 1. One of the few student punsters who is undaunted by Mr. Ellis; 2. A true Adonis; v. To be considered the modern girl's ideal; syn. Chassy.

GORDON, FRANCES, n. Well-dressed personality; v. To exhibit an individual, dark sort of beauty; syn. Fran.

GORDON, MARTIN, n. Proponent of unanswerable questions; v. To talk French and ask embarrassing things of his friends; syn. Marty.

GREEN, HENRIETTA, n. A girl who can talk herself out of anything; v. To tell long stories; adj. Laughing, noisy; syn. Babe.

GREEN, ZELDA, n. Winning personality; v. To come into our ranks with high recommendations and to surpass all of them; syn. Zel.

GREENBERG, SELMA, n. One who knows how to dress in good taste; adj. Sweet; syn. Sel.

GREENWALD, SAUL, n. A habitual absentee; v. To act as if asleep; adj. Quiet.

GROSSMAN, BERNICE, n. A blush that would make Mr. Brodsky jealous; v. To study hard, do her homework, and get fine marks; syn. Billie.

GROSSMAN, MARY, n. One who is most often seen with Frieda; v. To be able to study in the noisy lunch room; adj. Quiet; syn. M.

GRUBEL, JACOB, n. Nice fellow; v. To be consistently good in his studies; adj. Clever; syn. Jake.

GUTENTAG, SANFORD, n. A pair of beautiful blue eyes; v. To show a keen sense of humor; adj. Good-natured; syn. Sandwich.

H

HAGEN, JOSEPH, n. One who is widely read; v. To take an interest in world affairs; adj. Shy; syn. Patrick.

HALPERN, HAROLD, n. Expert photographer; v. 1. To save industriously for a camera, buy it, use it once or twice, and then trade it off to further another plan; 2. To show the impracticality and genius of an inventor; syn. Don Juan.

HARMELIN, SELMA, n. A person whose friendliness is mirrored in a pair of large, mischievous, blue eyes; v. To be associated with a young man named "Herbie"; syn. Silly.

HASKELL, ADELE, n. Dresden doll appearance; v. To shout, but seldom to speak; humor; adj. Good-natured; syn. Del.

HAUT, WALTER, n. 1. One who can always be found wearing turtle-neck sweaters; 2. A person who can write smaller than the human eye can see; v. To hold the unique distinction of being vice-president, secretary, and team manager of the Chess Club all at the same time; adj. Serious-minded, clever; syn. Haut Stuff.

HELLRING, SYLVIA, n. Excellent vocabulary which she uses only at the right time; v. To ask questions; adj. Intelligent; syn. Syl.

HENDLER, MILTON, n. Someone who can always be found playing ball outside of school during springtime lunch periods; v. To play the drums—a humdrum diversion; adj. Easy going, gullible; syn. Moish.

HINES, LEONARD, n. Leading man—an usher in a movie house; v. To have many followers—the band at football games; ejac. Hey!; adj. Loquacious; syn. Lennie.

HOLDER, LESTER, n. One who is medically inclined; v. To stay up half the night doing German, and the remainder making a History notebook; syn. Les.

HOLLUB, JOHN, n. Cowboy of the corridors; v. To imitate "Tarzan of the Apes" in gym; syn. Tarzan.

HOROWITZ, TOBY, n. Writer of poetry to Abe August; v. To wear big red bow ties; adj. Humorous, jolly; syn. Tobias.

HUME, ROBERT, n. A tall, typically American boy; v. To be an ambitious runner; syn. Hitler.

J

JACOBS, MILDRED, n. A person who has made the art of campaigning a science; v. To be appointed to the Calumet on a bet—the Calumet is still paying; conj. Esther Kirsch's dog — also Esther Kirsch; syn. Mickey.

JOURDAN, ELEANOR, n. Pleasant companion; v. To clothe herself in strikingly original and attractive creations; syn. El.

K

KAMM, BERNICE, n. Very competent court secretary; v. To be with Marion; adj. Hard working, serious; syn. Bern.

KANENGISER, IRVING, n. Modesty and the taciturnity that calls forth confidence; v. To be the hidden strength of the basketball team; syn. Gabby.

KANTOROWITZ, OSCAR, n. Runner, rake, ravenous reader; v. To typify the big strong cave man; syn. Oze.

KAPLAN, ALBERT, n. A steadfast pride; v. To promise that after his marriage to Helen Robbins they will adopt Howard Baller; adj. Nonchalant; syn. Al.

KAPLAN, HAROLD, n. The typical young American intellectual; v. "To evade the implication of the categorical imperative" (quoting Mr. Bernstein); 2. To discourse on dialectic materialism with great confidence; syn. Cappie.

KATZ, EVELYN, v. To expound new theories on all subjects; adj. Clever; syn. Toots.

KAUFMAN, ANNETTE, n. Bundle of vivacity; v. 1. To idolize Dr. Lewin; 2. To manage the Photoplay Club in her most congenial manner; syn. Shrimp.

KAUFMAN, SAM, n. A working man, personified; v. To be called "Cute" by the opposite sex because of something or other known as "dimples"; adj. Convivial, conforming, confiding, conscious (sometimes); syn. Blondie.

KAY, SAM, n. Collector of class dues; v. To do favors; adj. Good-natured; syn. Sammy.

KELLER, DORIS, n. Personification of—"She walks in beauty, like the starry night"; v. To prefer versatile musicians; adj. Expert in chemistry; syn. Dot.

KESSLER, SEYMOUR, n. "Homme du monde"; v. To be at home in company of women; 2. To be always neatly dressed; syn. Kess.

KIRSCH, ESTHER, n. Marker of French test papers; v. To change schedule and get caught; adj. Ready for service; syn. Es.

KITAY, HOWARD, n. Miss Zimmerman's pride and joy—especially after school; v. To emit musical whistles which would make any canary blush; adj. Boisterous; syn. Howie.

KOPILOWITZ, THELMA, n. One who always worries about Physics; v. To get along in a quiet way; adj. Pleasant; syn. Thel.

KOVALER, CHAUNCEY, n. 1. Humorist; 2. Nonchalant observer of human nature; v. To sing to himself continually (no one else will risk listening); syn. Kov.

KRAEMER, DANIEL, n. Thinker, wag, humorist; v. To conclude every long sentence with "etc."; 2. To stooge himself on various occasions; syn. Liability.

KRAFT, ETHEL, n. The girl who is always talking about opera; v. To be fierce and trenchant in a discussion.

KRAMER, JULIAN, n. The quick brain, the skilled hand, the potent pen; v. To play basketball in a calm, detached manner; syn. Julie.

KRITZMAN, SAUL, n. Versatility; v. 1. To play a torrid saxophone; 2. To cheer school teams to victory; adj. Quiet, athletic; syn. Kritz.

KRONENGOLD, JACK, n. An obliging personality; v. To blush when a certain English teacher calls him "Jackie"; syn. Jackie.

KRUPNICK, MINNIE, n. Stunning dresser; v. To chew

gum; adj. Attractive; syn. Krupie.

KRUPNICK, SARA, n. A gracious hostess; v. To play basketball; adj. Gorgeous, blonde; syn. Sooky.

KUNIS, CARYL, n. Premiere danseuse; v. To be found dancing during lunch period any day; adj. Attractive (ask Butch); syn. Kat.

KWALOFF, BORIS, n. Martyr to the cause of modern education; v. To know only a few who understand his shy, subtle, boyish nature; syn. Curly.

L

LEBARON, EDITH, n. Good looking lass who makes friends easily; v. To have a kind word for everyone; syn. Edie.

LEHR, MIRIAM, n. The favorite of one of our female science teachers; v. 1. To be found "sciseling"; 2. To eat spaghetti; adj. Smiling; syn. Puggy.

LEHRER, BEATRICE, n. A cool, polished beauty; v. To have the unique distinction of being called "sweet" by everyone we spoke to about her; syn. Peggy.

LIEBOWITZ, GERTRUDE, n. Short, jolly gal with a nice sense of humor; v. To listen faithfully to Prof. Chudd's long discourses, think a moment, and throw up her hands in defeat; syn. Gwendy.

LE MOINE, ROBERT, n. Red-head; v. To revel in physical combat, to fight freely with Ajello, Ed Walters, et al; syn. Bob.

LERNER, PEARL, n. A jubilant discovery of the quirks and idiosyncrasies of the

Fates; v. To talk lengthily on any subject, great or small; syn. Pearlie.

LEVIN, MARTIN, n. A man endowed with all the social graces; v. To drive his car with the complete abandon of a poet; syn. Marty.

LEVINE, ANNE B., n. A mysterious, magnetic personality; v. To drive the Yearbook staff into confusion and chaos by getting mixed up with her namesake.

LEVINE, ANNE M., v. To tell people she is this Anne Levine, not that one; adj. Quiet; syn. Chick.

LEVINE, LILLIAN, n. Helen's pal; v. To study hard and know her work; adj. Enthusiastic; syn. Lil.

LEVINE, SAM, n. Someone who is always ready to discuss many topics, such as the differences between opium eating and opium smoking; v. To gloat over the happy experience of being arrested; conj. Carl Gold; syn. Bluf.

LEVITOW, FRANCES, n. A poised individual; v. To be entertained; adj. Dependable; syn. Frankie.

LEWIS, MORTON, n. "Racqueteer"; v. To play tennis that reminds one of Jack Crawford; syn. Malone.

LIEBESKIND, LEONARD, n. 1. Good football player; 2. Epicurean; v. To think constantly of gustatory pleasures; adj. Healthy; syn. Len.

LIEF, MEYER, n. The fashion plate of East Orange; v. To concoct silly jokes at serious moments; adj. Artistically inclined; syn. Mike.

LIND, JOHN, n. 1. Member of National Guard; 2. Employee at the airport; v. To be unruffled at the strangest happenings; adj. Hard worker; syn. Johnnie.

LINET, BEATRICE, n. The immortality of strong, clear music; v. To do amusing cartoons of "Maestro" Melnik; syn. Beanie.

LIPSCHULTZ, HAROLD, n. Sports enthusiast; v. To attract attention by his peculiar Napoleonic gait; syn. Lippy.

LISKER, LYNNE, n. The divinity of dance rhythms; v. To insist on having her idiosyncrasies cared for; syn. Tempo.

LIZOTTE, MARGARET, n. Traditional, quiet, French decorum; v. To make friends easily; syn. Marg.

LOCK, DOROTHY, n. A shy, sensitive creature; v. To excel in her studies in a quiet way; syn. Dot.

LUSTIG, MORTON, n. 1. Our most worthy president; 2. Miss Reilly's pride and joy; v. To excel scholastically, to amuse his friends by renditions of "The Green Grass Grew All Around" etc.; syn. Morty.

LYNCH, DORIS, n. The exotic, sweet-tempered maiden; v. To entice the boys with her oriental manner; syn. Dee.

M

MACMILLAN, MARGARET v. 1. To be highly recommended by Miss McCullen; 2. To commute to New York every Saturday; adj. Blonde, efficient, and quiet—the ideal secretary; conj. Viola Ciasca; syn. Marge.

MASARSKY, HERMAN, n. A romantic far-off look in his eyes; v. To wander around his neighborhood accompanied by a pretty freshman; syn. Herm.

MICHAELS, SARAH, n. A newcomer to Weequahic; v. To work crossword puzzles; syn. Sar.

MILLER, ETHEL, n. Coloratura soprano, prima donna par excellence; v. To feel a tender sympathy for humanity; syn. Eth.

MILSTEIN, CLARA, v. To read chemistry so quickly that she skips whole paragraphs; adj. Jolly, friendly; syn. Clar.

MILSTEIN, DAVID, n. Lackadaisical but conscientious worker; v. Not to feel hurt if the teachers do not realize his hidden genius; syn. Milley.

MIRABELLA, MICHAEL, n. A beautiful body with flowing muscles; v. To break records at the pole vault with amazing consistency; syn. Mike.

MORGAN, RICHARD, n. Proficient second-story man and a talented Jack-of-all Trades; v. To be the youngest member of the graduating class; adj. Ingenious, modest; syn. Muggins.

MORRIS, EVELYN, n. A quiet, refined, typical American home-girl; v. To talk in a friendly drawl; adj. Shy, modest; syn. E.R.M.

MOSKOWITZ, GRACE, n. One who has a perpetual run in her stocking; v. To fight and then make up with Helen Robbins; adj. Witty, noisy; syn. Augustus.

N

NEUBARTH, FRED, n. 1. A good little baseball player; 2. Chess-player; v. To be a member of "Les Chevaliers Blancs" with Dave Cohen, Abie Weinberg, et al; syn. Neuby.

O

ODERMAN, SAM, n. Creations of artistry and great reality; v. To contribute much to the success of the dramatic productions in the school; adj. Silent, skillful; syn. Sammy.

OSCHWALD, JOSEPHINE, n. The grace of a Pavlova, the charm of a Madame Du Barry; v. To typify her personality in her sensitive, tapering hands; syn. Jo.

P

PEDINOFF, DAVID, n. The arm of the law; v. To take great pleasure in walking through parts of the hall forbidden to ordinary citizens; adj. Conscientious, harmless; syn. Dave.

PERETZ, RUTH, n. Chairman of Honor Society committees; v. 1. To get good marks; 2. To keep Irene quiet; syn. Ruthie.

POLTKIN, RUTH, n. A haughty aloofness; v. To draw admiring glances from the opposite sex as she walks through the halls; syn. Woof Woof.

POLAN, RUTH, v. To be so friendly that members of either sex strive for her favor; adj. Talented, musical; syn. Bunny.

POLLACK, LOUIS, n. One who has taken Geometry long enough to know it better than his teachers; v. To be the best undeveloped ping-pong player Weequahic has ever known; conj. Sid Goldman; syn. Napoleon.

R

RABBINO, MIRIAM, n. Leading lady in many presentations; v. To smile; adj. Active, ambitious; syn. Mirm.

RABINOWITZ, ESTELLE, n. A blond (or is it brunette this week?) vampire; v. To talk effusively of dates, clothes, and herself; syn. Es.

RAPAPORT, SAMUEL, n. 1. The glorification of the human body by red and yellow checkered shirts; 2. Another rival to Mr. Ellis for pun-making honors; v. To show a left hook that would put many a professional to shame; syn. Sammy.

RECHTMAN, DOROTHY, n. A potential artist; v. To laugh hilariously; adj. Dark eyed, good natured; likeable; syn. Dotty.

RICKEL, MORTON, n. Phlegmatic philosopher; v. To be seen dreamily riding around on his bicycle; syn. Morty.

ROBBINS, HELEN, n. One of our class sophisticates; v. To become gushing and enthusiastic when struck with an idea; syn. Tweet Tweet.

ROBEY, RITA, n. 1. A pianist of rare accomplishment, who will some day please audiences at Carnegie Hall; 2. The ideal Calumet agent; v. To play pranks on the boys; syn. Ro.

ROSEN, MILTON, n. The build of a sprinter; v. To play with a medicine ball down at the "Y"; adj. Unassuming, quiet, hard-working; syn. Rosie.

ROSENBAUM, SURA, n. An aspiring authoress; v. To be on the lookout for an eligible, redheaded young man who does not mind if she can't cook; syn. Sur.

ROSENBERG, EVELYN, n. A person who does as little

work as possible and gets away with it; v. To diet (unnecessarily) and chew gum; adj. Likeable, charming; syn. Ev.

ROSENTHAL, DANIEL, n. 1. Protector of minorities in history classes; 2. Pedes generis Anatidae (duck feet); v. To play a remarkable game of basketball in an original fashion—football too; syn. Ducky.

ROTHBERG, HELEN, n. One who gets by in a quiet way; adj. Quiet; syn. Helynn.

ROTHMAN, BLANCHE, n. To specialize in double portions of ice cream for lunch; adj. Pleasant.

ROTHMAN, NORMA, n. 1. Sunny disposition; 2. Hard-working and successful student; 3. Attractive smile; v. To lend a helping hand to the Honor Society tutoring work; syn. Norm.

ROTHSCHILD, ROBERT, n. "Stooge" for Alvin Davis; v. To be at his best in Dramatic Club presentations; adj. Sociable, amusing; syn. Bobby.

ROTHSEID, VIVIAN, n. An engaging, infectious laugh; v. To be sensitive and keep all the boys on their best behavior by her insistence on perfect decorum; syn. Viv.

RUTIZ, FRIEDA, n. A gift for getting in trouble (especially in Secretarial Practice); v. To be with Mary; adj. Pleasant, wide-eyed; syn. Fritzzy.

S

SACKS, GERTRUDE, n. A smile in her laughing eyes; v. To become an able cosmetician after much self-experimentation; syn. Trudy.

SARASOHN, ROY, n. Athlete who carries himself with that romantic air; v. To tell naughty stories to his friends; syn. Ace.

SARN, TED, n. One who never guesses the correct answer (especially in history); v. To play basketball; adj. Bold; syn. Teddy.

SCHAEFER, GLADYS, n. 1. One who dresses and acts masculine; 2. Good sport; v. To help Alice carry the lunch tray; syn. Glad.

SCHARIN, OLOF, n. Intellectual fellow (wise guy); v. 1. To drive with the recklessness of Barney Oldfield; 2. To crowd incredible numbers into his coupe; syn. Odie.

SCHEININGER, HAROLD, v. To submit finally to being called "Sleminger" by his history teacher; adj. Tall, dark, with that distinguished Roman profile; syn. Sleepy.

SCHILL, BETTY, v. To be a good athlete; to please others by a soft musical voice; adj. Quietly reserved, but ready for what you will; syn. Bet.

SCHWARTZ, CHARLOTTE, n. A vague, feline enchantment; v. To be pleasant to all her friends; syn. Charie.

SCHWARTZSTEIN, MILTON, n. 1. One who has a grand slam in ping-pong that can't be touched; 2. A splendid biologist; v. To hope to be a Yank-ee—that is, a dentist; syn. Schnitz.

SCHWARZ, ALICE, n. Wearer of a fraternity pin from C. C. N. Y.; v. 1. To say nice things about everyone; 2. To attract the boys; adj. Pretty; freckled; syn. Al.

SCULL, OLIVE, n. Miss Reilly's body guard; v. To get good marks; adj. Quiet; syn. Polly.

SEARS, LILLIAN, n. A good secretary with ability; adj. Quiet, clever; syn. Shanghai.

SEBERSKY, RUTH, v. To make words flow smoothly and one upon the other as though she had gotten drunk at the Pierian Springs; adj. Tall, imposing, witty; syn. Sis.

SELEY, JASON, n. The L stands for Lionel; v. To have a pleasant, condescending manner about him; adj. Egregiously egocentric; syn. Jay.

SELZER, CHARLOTTE, n. A perfect example of "peaches and cream"; v. To pal around with Sura Rosenbaum; syn. Red.

SENA, CARMELA, n. Bundle of vivacity; v. To dance with Vito Russo and thereby conjure up thoughts of ethereal grace; syn. Cam.

SHAPIRO, STANLEY, n. Factual friend; v. 1. To excel in science, especially chemistry; 2. To be destined for a career as a super-sleuth; syn. Stan.

SHERMAN, EVELYN, n. Class Baby (in action, not age); v. To talk baby talk; adj. Cute and small; syn. Evey.

SHUMAN, ESTHER, n. A girl with a pretty smile; v. To talk on the telephone and diet; adj. Charming; syn. Es.

SHUMAN, SARA, n. Editing, efficiency, altruism; v. To work twice as hard as anyone else on the Legend staff with little acknowledgement; adj. Conscientious, pleasant; syn. Sandy.

SIESHOLTZ, SELMA, n. One who is always making a show of doing something; v. To talk baby talk; adj. Squeaky; syn. Squeaky.

SILBER, IRVING, n. A student of the strong, silent type; v. To specialize in an ironical mannish humor; syn. Irv.

SILBERMAN, HERMAN, n. Author of long editorials; v. To be at his literary best in the April Fool issue of the Calumet; adj. Puns-drunk; syn. Herm.

SIMON, MARVIN, n. One who takes life easy; v. To blush when spoken to; adj. Pink and rolly; syn. Marv.

SIMON, MILTON, v. 1. To be helpful to everyone, especially Harold Schwartz; 2. To worry about the fate of his fellow students; adj. Always obliging; syn. Milt.

SKOLNIK, SIDNEY, n. A jovial nature liable to burst into song on the spur of the moment; v. To be deeply serious about social problems and the welfare of the world; syn. Singing Skid.

SKOLOFF, SELMA, n. Complete and pure naive; v. To show great promise of becoming another Martha Graham; syn. Fido.

SLATIN, BEN, n. Controversialist of the first order; v. To argue in loud but sincere tones; adj. Original, especially in his answers to math problems; syn. Ben.

SMITH, KAY, n. Exquisite, poised refinement; v. To outshine our local scholastic lights; syn. Mary.

SNYDER, FLORENCE, n. Excellent dancer; v. To flirt and have changes of heart; adj. Talkative, lively, attractive; syn. Flo.

SNYDER, SHIRLEY, n. One who is artistically inclined; v. To spat with little brother

"Cliff"; adj. Rosy-cheeked, bright eyed; syn. Shirl.

SOMMERS, SOLOMON, n. The minimum amount of work that can be done; v. To see how often he can borrow his brother's car; syn. Legs.

SPITALNY, IRENE, n. A twinkling eye, a flashing smile; v. To be inclined toward athletics and Oscar; syn. Toots.

SPITZER, ROSELLE, n. Vivacious personality; v. To talk in a peculiar plaintive tone; syn. Ro.

STEIN, GERTRUDE, n. A pleasant and simple personality much more easily understood than her more famous namesake; v. To make little boxes out of paper in history; syn. Trudy.

STEINBERG, DIANA, v. Always to be found the same old way—carrying many books; adj. Jolly; syn. Di.

STOLLMAN, ANNETTE, n. President of Home Economics Club; v. To get results from all undertakings; adj. Efficient; syn. Nett.

SUSS, BELLA, n. One who dramatizes her words; v. To take a lot of kidding good-naturedly; adv. How not to get a job; syn. Sussabella.

SYLVAN, DORIS, n. One who is obliging enough to take the trays away when a certain patrol member stands by the door; v. To own one of the nicest smiles in her class; syn. Dor.

SZERLIP, STEWART, n. Another one of those radio set constructors; v. To become an amateur operator; adj. Cheerful, bright; syn. Stewed.

T

TAFFET, SOL, n. An etymological expert; v. To define an epigram as something written on a tombstone; syn. Sol.

TEITELBAUM, MAURICE, n. 1. An aspiration to become a medico; 2. A young man who unsuccessfully tries to grow a mustache; v. To dash off bits of flowery verse at a moment's notice; syn. Bing.

TENKIN, DOROTHY, n. One who is athletically inclined; v. To be seen usually with a friend also named Dorothy; syn. Tenky.

TRIETSCH, HAROLD, n. An air of unconcern; v. To be an accomplished raconteur of humorous stories; syn. Shuffles.

TUCHSCHER, FRANCES, n. 1. The "self-made woman"; 2. A Mr. Higgins fan; 3. The only one on the Calumet who can talk to Mr. Herzberg; v. To pen breezy interviews of 20 inch lengths; adj. Hard-working, bold, talkative; syn. Tucky.

TURBETT, FRANK, n. Good fellow; v. To evoke pity when he looks worried; syn. Turb.

U

URDANG ROSALIND, n. Punster; v. To make tactless remarks even though she doesn't mean them; adj. Likeable; syn. Ros.

V

VALLERY, ANNE, n. Curly-haired person; v. To flirt; adj. Friendly; syn. Itsy Bitsy.

VETTER, JOHN, n. Personification of the term "gentle reader"; v. To be found in the library most of the time; syn. Johnnie.

VOGEL, ETHEL, v. To make herself inconspicuous; adj. Small, unassuming; syn. Eth.

VOGT, ERCELL, n. Very competent secretary; v. To typewrite for some teacher; adj. Quiet; syn. Erc.

W

WAGNER, MIRIAM, n. The imperturbability and stoic patience of the Oriental philosophers; v. To make lasting friendships; adj. Kind, steadfast; syn. Mimm.

WALLEN, DORA, n. A tiny girl with very little to say; adj. Quiet; syn. Dore.

WALSH, DOROTHY, n. "A perfect woman, nobly planned"—a gentle lovable nature; v. To suffer the caprices of others uncomplainingly; syn. Dot.

WALTERS, EDWARD, n. Man of iron and practicality; v. 1. To enlighten the uninformed in the locker room; 2. To create new verses to the tune of popular songs with great facility; syn. Ceb.

WANARSKY, FLORENCE, n. Beautiful blonde hair and sweet voice; v. To eat enormous lunches; adj. Good-natured; syn. Flossie.

WARNER, ALFRED, n. The logic of Demosthenes, the fire of Huey Long, and the magnetism of President Roosevelt combined in a small but powerful personality; v. To think unpalatable stories when asked any question at all; syn. Al.

WASSERMAN, ANNETTE, adj. 1. Afraid she won't satisfy everyone; 2. Talkative; syn. Toots.

WECHSLER, IRENE, n. Ruthie's other half; v. 1. To argue with a teacher or to shout at a classmate; 2. To provide excitement for her classes; syn. Rene.

WEINBERG, ABNER, n. All-around athlete; v. To complain at length upon the hard lot of the modern student; syn. Ab.

WEINBERG, ALVIN, n. The antithesis of a shy retiring attitude; v. To wrestle with Ed Walters at unpropitious moments and end up with a damaged dignity; adj. Ticklish; syn. Talkie.

WEISSMAN, BELLE, n. A very original laugh; v. To find excuses for being absent from Honor Society meetings; adj. Jolly; syn. Bel.

WEMISCHNER, HARRY, n. Steady, expert basketball player; v. 1. To have a deadly serious, sincere air about everything he does; 2. To be the victim of practical jokers in economics.

WIGDER, HOWARD, n. Orchestra leader; v. To grow miniature mustachios periodically; syn. Howie.

WOLLER, SEYMOUR, n. Good conversationalist; v. To advocate variety—in girls; adj. Entertaining; syn. Fats.














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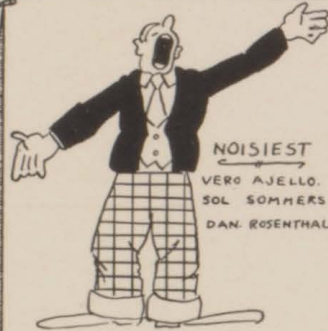





YABLONSKY, MORRIS, n. Plugging Math student; v. To be one of the youngest in the class, though he doesn't look the part; adj. Simple, never showy; syn. Yab.

Z

ZARIN, SHIRLEY, n. Virtual dictator of the Home Economics Club; v. To be at the foot of the class—in roll-call only (she would have carried up the rear of this Dictionary also if competition hadn't suddenly arisen); adj. Ingenuously ingenious, talkative; syn. Shirl.

ZWIGARD, ROSE, v. To keep in the background; adj. Quiet, neat; syn. Ro.

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LITERARY

The Man Above

THE outside door of a squalid two-family house opened to admit a thin, disfigured man carrying a black box. Though at this hour the hall was quite dark, he did not bother to turn on the lights, but hurried noiselessly upstairs. He unlocked and closed the door so quietly that these sounds escaped the ears of the downstairs tenant, who had noted the entrance of this mysterious figure.

Mr. Philip Gavers, the first floor tenant, tired of reading, had been sitting relaxed, puffing a pipe, and letting his mind wander from subject to subject. The entrance of the man who resided on the floor above gave him ample material for thought.

The thin man upstairs was no ordinary man, for Mr. Gavers had found out very little about him. Gavers knew only some of his actions, his face, the fact that he was a mute, and a stray rumor or two. The man's actions were regular but queer: he left the house to eat, refurnish himself with books, or take an occasional walk somewhere. His face was horribly disfigured; a flat nose, and a large mouth (nature's paradoxical gift to one who could not speak) with thick lips that encircled large, ever-visible, yellow teeth. Gavers had heard that the unusual one's mail bore the name Smith, that his parents were wealthy, and that he received checks regularly from San Francisco.

Gavers relighted his pipe, changed his position, and thought . . . Funny, he had often felt curious as to what kind of mind dwelt behind that man's distorted face, but his curiosity had never been strong enough to inspire a desire to talk to the man. Was the face partially distorted by the action of a cruel mind, or was the face and silent tongue aprison for a truly human mind? Yet if this man thought at all like most men, why did he avoid the people around him? Or maybe—

An unhuman scream came down from the upper regions, only slightly muffled by man-made walls. Philip Gavers started from his chair. Then he realized that the person above was a mute, could not utter a sound, and that no one had gone up the stairs since the arrival of this other tenant. His first impulse was to 'phone the police, but the impossibility of the scream's being real delayed his action. Was his mind deceiving him? He switched on extra lights; the whole affair had caused a peculiar feeling, not exactly of fear, but a feeling of uncertainty to fill his mind. He had just decided that he had better go to bed, when a low deep-throated moan issued from the room above. That settled it; he was going up there. There was something besides plain curiosity that was connected with this decision; before leaving the room, he drew from behind a row of books an automatic revolver.

He stepped out into the hall. It was pitch dark. He groped his way to the switch. After the hallway was lit, he mounted the stairs. Reaching the summit he paused at the door, listened, heard nothing from within, then quietly knocked. He heard the sounds of someone moving about, a sharp click, and then the sound of approaching footsteps. The door opened slowly. There before him, his face expressionless, stood the thin figure of the man who resided there, clad in a shiny black robe. The man motioned the visitor to come in, closed the door, and pointing to an empty chair, seated himself behind a desk nearby.

"I live downstairs," spoke Gavers, for want of something better to say at the time. The man opposite him did not move, his face remaining rigid. Gavers groped for words. It seemed as if the figure there in the dim light could see right through him and was waiting for the important question. He saw there was no use for common talk.

"What were those terrifying sounds that issued from here?" he quietly demanded.

The face of the man behind the desk reacted to this question. The eyes bulged more than usual, the mouth twisted into a broad grin. One arm shot out, the long crooked index finger pointing to the black box in the corner; the other arm seemed to be busily engaged behind the desk.

Gavers rose from his seat. There was nothing really threatening in the actions of the man in black, but he was surprised by the action, and was prepared for anything.

The man, still with a sort of grimace on his face, handed Gavers a hastily scribbled note.

"I made that awful noise. I bought a saxophone today, and thought I'd blow on it a little, before taking my first lesson tomorrow. Making a noise is a novelty for me."

By ROBERT DAVIDON

THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

Here upon this schooled meadow,
Once the Indian held dominion.
Here he lived to see age mellow,
Living in the veiled oblivion,
In a world of ignorance blessed:
Never answered he the questions
That the modern brave have tortured.
Never felt the woes of cramming;
Never wasn't sure and quessed it;
Never heard hall lockers slamming;
Never had to dress in fashion;
Never saw school actors hamming;
Never saw a teacher's passion;
Never heard of French negation;
Ne'er was asked: "What'd they pass y'in?"
Never hoped to head the nation;
Never heard about detention;
Never felt "F's" degradation.
Paradise that never men shun,
Here the Indian held dominion,
Paradise in double session.
Oh! I wish I were an Indian!

HERMAN SILBERMAN

"Elegy On the Death of Hope at the End of an English Examination"
With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith

Good students all of every sort,
Give ear unto my song;
And if you find it wondrous short,
It cannot hold you long.
In Newark once there lived a maid,
Of whom the world might say,
That she did pass from grade to grade,
Nor stopped along the way.
And in her school (as was the rule)
Exams, she knew, would be
On English, Math, Biology,
And French and History.
For these exams she studied hard.
She did not wish to find,
That when the others had passed on,
She had been left behind.
Her friends from all the classes
Met in the school that day.
She hoped to pass her English test;
So she did calmly say.
But soon a wonder came to light
Which sent her spirits low.
The papers had been passed around;
No answers did she know.

GERTRUDE STEIN

Fog

Gray
Bleak Day
Quiet Street
Muffled feet
Shadows grim and outlines faint
Cats voicing a mewling plaint
Dim lights
Sad Plights
Lost dog
Fog

—GERTRUDE STEIN

Musical Interpretations

Goody, Goody	The Legend is out
Don't Stop Me If You've Heard It Before	Alvin Davis
Am I to Blame?	Irene Wechsler
Carefree	Dotty Tenkin
Blame It On My Youth	Your many absences
A Little Angel Told Me So	Frances Tuchscher
Stepping Out Of The Picture	When we pass on the torch
All Through The Night	Cards tomorrow
I'll Keep Warm All Winter	If I come back for a P. G.
Let's Face The Music And Dance	Senior Prom
Now And Forever	Elsie Brodsky and Sey Cohen
I've Nothing To Offer	Campaigning again
Me Without You	Freda Rutiz and Mary Grossman
Happiness Ahead	We hope
I'm Growing Fonder Of You	Our Alma Mater at graduation
You're The Top	Mrs. Payton, our adviser
Ev'rything You Said Came True	Herman Silberman and that Prophecy
Girls, Girls, Girls	Or so the girls think
I'm Hummin'! I'm Whistlin'!	I'm passed!
Hands Across The Table	Not in our lunchroom
Never Felt Better	Dotty Rechtman
Easy On The Eyes	Beatrice Lehrer
I Only Have Eyes For You	Your neighbor during a test
My Little Girl	Evey Sherman
I'd Rather Lead A Band	Lennie Hines
Let's Be Thankful	It didn't take 4½ years (or did it?)
All On Account Of A Strawberry Sundae	Why you cut class
Flirtation Walk	Those Sagamore posts
Life Is A Song	Belle Weissman
Dancing Feet	Flo Snyder and Lynn Lisker
Breakin' The Ice	At those O.B.A. dances
My Old Flame	Evelyn Rosenberg and Abe Bierbaum
Lovely Lady	Alice Schwarz
My Future Star	Miriam Rabbino
Laughing Irish Eyes	Maggy Macmillan
I'm Full Of The Devil	Sam Kaufman
No! No! A Thousand Times No!	Trying to borrow a notebook

IF

HAROLD were being pursued by an Amazon, would the color in his cheeks
Alter?

PAUL saw a woman and her little boy drowning, would he save her ANDERSON?

ARANOWITZ were engaged, we wouldn't be surprised. She seems to be the
MARION kind.

BALLER received a low mark on his report card, HOWARD he ever live it down?

SHIRLEY went out with a boy who talked of nothing but baseball, do you think he'd
BOERER?

JACK shoved his automobile down a hill, how far would his CARROLL?

CHARIN decided to hitch-hike to Paris, she would soon realize how far FRANCES.

CHESAL peeked into a keyhole, what do you suppose that she expected TESSIE?

BEATRICE wanted some ice cream, would she get a COHEN?

HELEN went into housekeeping, would she have a frigidaire or would she stick to the
EISEMAN?

FREEDLAND wore two pairs of glasses, would he be able to SEYMOUR?

SOL piloted an airplane, I wonder if FRIEDLANDER all right?

GOLDMAN spoke with a southern accent, would he say, "How'd JOEL been?"

SELMA bought a watermelon, would HARMELIN be larger than anyone else's?

WALTER were a landlord, would he supply HAUT and cold running water?

LESTER had a girl, could he HOLDER?

HOROWITZ played Hamlet, would she say, "TOBY or not TOBY?"

DORIS had written these puns, I'll bet you'd like to KELLER.

BORIS were overheated, could he KWALOFF?

MARTIN were going away, how long would it be before he was LEVIN?

MEYER crashed a party, would the host make Meyer LIEF?

MARGARET were running for office, we'd hate to see her LIZOTTE.

FRED left the water running in the tub for two days, would he get a plumber or a
NEUBARTH room?

DAVID paid ten dollars for a new hat, had he PEDINOFF?

SOL has a home in Miami and a home in Paris, where would he spend his SOMMERS?

AUGUST were a movie star, would he be one of Tarzan's ABES?

We Pause to Thank

NOW that the hectic days of gathering information and of pasting the dummy, of reading copy and galley proofs, are over, we have time to pause and thank those who have aided us so willingly, who have helped to make this book a reality, and yet who expect and receive no reward other than our thanks. The Legend extends its heartiest thanks and sincerest appreciation to the following:

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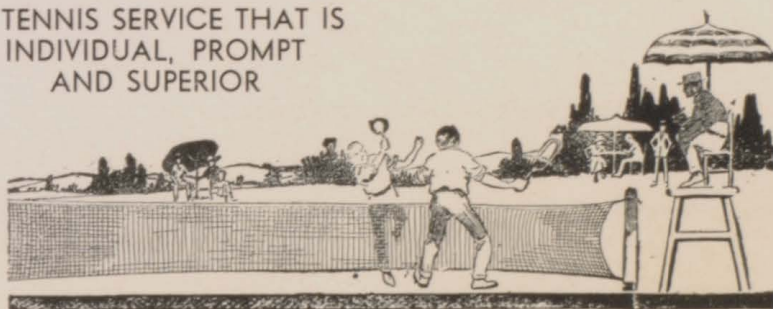
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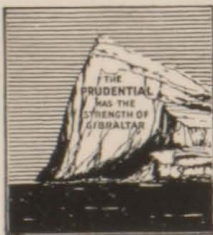
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